

Cloudy, Cold
Partly cloudy and cold Saturday, high lower 40s. Tonight variable cloudiness, low in upper 20s. Sunday mostly sunny and cold, high mid 40s.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Saturday March 25, 1972

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

89th Year—72

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Nixon Calls Off Paris Talks As Propaganda Filibuster



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Woman Named Editor

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Three-fourths of the rise resulted from food price increases, which are not controlled at the farm level by Nixon's economic stabilization program.

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He said a third of the price the consumer pays is the result of what the farmer receives; the other two-thirds goes to the middleman—the handlers, processors and retailers.

"The spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays in the grocery store and the supermarket is too great," Nixon said.

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As for AFL-CIO President George Meany, who quit the Pay Board charging Nixon's economic policies are unfair to labor, the President said Meany "has overstepped" but expressed respect for the labor chief, who has backed America's Vietnam policy.

On the busing issue, Nixon was asked if the combination of a busing moratorium and putting more money into black schools would be enough.

Plan Shuffle Of Patients By State

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for fiscal 1972. This led to a decision to short-circuit a procedural step which required it to submit the Defense Agency's budget to the National Defense Council, a watchdog committee of civilians headed by the prime minister.

Sato's opponents accused him of flouting civilian rule and paralyzed parliamentary proceedings for three weeks until he bowed to pressure, apologized for his actions and sent

the agency's budget to the council. In actual fact, the budget did receive civilian approval.

—A Defense Agency decision to avoid inciting clashes with civilians who wanted a housing development built on a military base in suburban Tokyo which the U.S. Air Force vacated three years ago.

Moving under cover of darkness, a token unit of the Self Defense Force (SDF) was sent to the site.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 25, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Since it's not a good idea to fertilize your lawn in March or April (wait until May), and since pre-emergence pesticides to control crabgrass should go on the lawn in the next 2 or 3 weeks, what about combination fertilizer-pesticide materials?

We all want to save time and labor, and even expense where possible, but the biggest disadvantage of a combination fertilizer-pesticide product is timely application. The best time to apply pre-emergence crabgrass chemicals is not necessarily the best time to apply fertilizer. Pre-emergence herbicides such as Tupersan, Bandane, Balan, Betasan, and Daclath must be applied before crabgrass seed germinate — late March or early April. If fertilizer was applied last September, as it should have been, another application is not desirable until early May — after the spring flush of new growth. Helminthosporium leaf spot is increased with early spring fertilizer applications.

So, make these two lawn care practices separate jobs. Apply crabgrass control materials now and fertilize in early May.

Bare spots in an otherwise

Extension Calendar

March 25 — College of Agriculture and Home Economics Alumni Day at OSU Center of Tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

March 27 — Farmers Club, Wardell's 7 p.m.

March 28 — 4-H livestock judging team — any 4-H'er 14 or older, Flower Building, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 — Beef on Foot Carcass Evaluation, Bowling Stockyards, 1:30 p.m. Enroll your steer by calling Extension Office, 474-7534

April 4 — 4-H Officers and Advisers Conference, Jackson School, 7:30 p.m.

April 6 — Lawn Cart Session, YMCA, 7 to 9 p.m. — Enroll by calling YMCA or Extension Office

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BEAUTY COMFORT CONVENIENCE

New Sunwarm baseboard heaters are engineered for the contractor and the homeowner. The element carries a ten year guarantee. The full-length thermal cut-out provides positive overload protection. Installation ease is built in... disassembly is unnecessary. The Sunwarm baseboard is the right one for you!

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JIM'S PAY & SAVE



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

What can the consumer expect to find on the market this spring in the way of new home furnishings? Experts believe that the increase in housing starts will provide a "boom" in the buying of home furnishings. Many of these buyers will be young people just establishing new homes. As a result, we find many new home fashions that particularly appeal to the young.

Sealy Mattress Company is test marketing a new mattress in Ohio this winter. The mattress has a cover of a knitted nylon fabric laminated to foam and molded in a decorative design. The fabric, trade name Ultraknit, from Guilford Mills, Inc., is made of Enkalure nylon and is available in high fashion colors. The box spring will also be upholstered in the knitted nylon fabric. The nylon fabric is highly durable and the knit construction makes it conform to the contour of the body without pulling. It is also Scotchgarded, non-allergenic, mildew-proof, moth proof and odorless.

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roduced a polyester stretch fabric in a jacquard weave of navy and white. Knitted upholstery fabric is also being introduced by the same company.

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Prints for fabrics have a generally casual look about them. Nature and geometric prints predominate the market. Nature prints strive to bring "the outdoors in," Kaufman has designed a floral print that looks like a woodcutting, in colors of smoky gray, taupe, rust and dark brown on white. Also, in his collection is a multi-belt tone stripe that resembles stylized water currents. This is printed on 100 per cent linen.

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Color takes its cue from the major influences of styling in nature, life close to the soil and handicrafts. Earth tones are clarified. Heightened nature colors abound — sky and water blue, citrus yellows, Florida oranges, organic browns, leaf and tendershoot greens. The plum purple of 1971 is paving the way for 1972 pink and rose. Black and white color combinations will be the "super chic" look.

Forecast

WEST LAKE SHORE and NORTHWEST INLAND — Partly cloudy to clear tonight, lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny Sunday, highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and Sunday.

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The detailed information and comparison of land use trends are of value to community and regional planners. The report, showing conservation land treatment both needed and applied, is an excellent guide to future land use throughout the state.

Information regarding the CNR report is available from all county Soil Conservation Service offices. Copies can be purchased from the Cooperative Extension Service at 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio.

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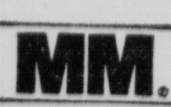
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GARAGE**



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Stoutsville, O.

4-H Club News

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Karen Streitenberger

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting on March 15, at Monroe School. The club meeting was brought to order by president Artie Dick. Brenda Streitenberger led the club in the pledge to the American flag and Chuck Bower led the club pledge.

The club decided to clean trash up around the Deer Creek Dam as a community project. Club programs were passed out to all the members.

Basketball was played for recreation. The next meeting will be March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe School.

Jackson Jolly Tasters
and Basters
By Cindy Selby

The club held a meeting on March 21, at the home of Becky Roush. Janet Stevenson led the 4-H pledge and Kim Vanderpool led the pledge to the flag.

Martha Haller was appointed the safety leader. Members talked about camp. Program books were handed out.

For recreation the club played charades. Refreshments were served by Becky Roush.

The next meeting will be April 18, at 7 p.m. at the home of Dixie Cummins.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By Kathy Valentine

The Swine and Dairy club held a meeting on March 8, at Pickaway School. Dave Rittinger led the pledge to the flag and Phil Evans led the 4-H pledge. 21 members were present.

Dave Evans, adviser, showed the members what to look for when choosing a pig. Terry Wright gave a demonstration on how to show a hog and Phil Evans gave a demonstration on how to prepare a hog for show.

Basketball was played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Sandy and Trent Strawser.

Westfall Livestock
By Kris Kline

The first meeting of the club was held on March 9 at the home of Linda and Larry Carter. Election of officers resulted in the following: president, Don Davis, Jr.; vice president, Fred Belle; secretary, Jill Hoffman; treasurer, Linda Carter; news reporter, Kris Kline; safety leader, Sheri Mueller; health leader, Kenny Davis; recreation leaders, Sharon Stevenson and Roger McCabe. Club advisers for the year are Bob McCabe, Elisabeth Stevenson, and Glenn Yaple.

The club decided to have a trash pick-up along county roads on March 18 as our community project. Meetings will be on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawrence Carter.

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur
By Ron Foreman

The club held their meeting on March 6, at Scioto School. President, Don Burgoon called the meeting to order. Two new members present were Ken and Paul Adams.

Dave Burgoon gave a report on the feeding and nutrient requirements for a horse.

Kookie Kitchen Kut Ups
By Diane Young

The club held a meeting on March 14 at Hedges Chapel

Church. Officers elected were: president, Penny Gray; vice president, Peggy Luff; secretary, Gina Smith; treasurer, Debbie Riegel; news reporter, Diane Young; health, Carol Winter; safety, Melissa Archer; and sergeant-at-arms, Tracy Gilbert.

The club discussed kitchen wall plaques and liberty bell chimes. Refreshments were served by Penny Gray and Debbie Naegele.

The next meeting will be March 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Hedges Chapel Church.

Untouchables Tractor Club
By Kenny Davis

The eighth meeting of the tractor club was held March 13. We finished work on our project books and watched a movie.

Refreshments were served by the advisers.

Williamsport Bike Club
By Crystal Metzger

The Williamsport Bike Club held their first meeting on March 20, at the Pavilion in Williamsport. Officers elected for the year were: president, Teresa Stonerock; treasurer, Ken Horch; secretary, J. R. Hamman; and news reporter, Crystal Metzger.

The next meeting will be March 27, at 7 p.m. at the Williamsport Pavilion.

Scioto Mod Menders
By Jacque Williams

The Scioto Mod Menders held a meeting on March 9, at the Methodist Church. The girls divided into groups and talked about their sewing experiences.

Discussions were held on having a bake sale on Mar. 16. The club will sell smile pin-ups at Clarks Lake, go on a tour to the Wool Growers and F. R. Lazarus, go to King's Island.

An officers meeting will be held April 4, at Jackson School.

Vicki Goehneour gave a demonstration on how to lay a pattern on the material correctly. Refreshments were served by Jacque Williams.

Correction: recreation leader for the club is Shelly Richardson and health and safety leader is Judy Tharpe.

Hot Wheels
By Becky Peters

The Hot Wheels club held a meeting on March 18, at the Flower Building on the fairgrounds. The 20 members present opened the meeting with the pledge.

Bicycle pamphlets were passed out to each member. Safety signals were discussed and practiced. Types of bikes were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Pam Elswick and Rosanne Schumm. The next meeting will be April 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Nifty Needles
By Tannie Hinton

The club held a meeting on March 16, at the home of Adviser Mrs. Gary Hinton. Officers were elected as follows: president, Barbara Leist; vice

president, Theresa Norris; secretary, Lori Munach; treasurer, Kelly Wells; health leader, Lynn Everhart; safety leader, Lori Archer.

Projects for the year were discussed. The club discussed trips, fair, judging, fair booth and style show and camp. Demonstrations were discussed and girls assigned meetings to give demonstrations.

The next meeting will be March 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Gary Hinton.

Walnut Stitches
By Jacalyn Salyers

The club held a meeting on

March 18, at Walnut School. Members discussed what they would make this year. Election of officers resulted in the following: president, Catherine Bowers; vice president, Taundra Van Pelt; secretary, Saadia Salyers; treasurer, Teresa Van Pelt; news reporter, Jacalyn Salyers; safety leader, Julie Boone; health leader, Tammie Nicholson; recreation leader, Sheryl Johnson.

Money making projects and the honor score system were discussed. The next meeting will be April 1, at 1 p.m. at Walnut School.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of March 22, 1972

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The Cattle Market was Steady - \$.50 Lower.

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Good - Choice \$31.00-\$33.50
Standard - Good \$30.00-\$32.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$33.00-\$34.85
Good - Choice \$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good \$29.00-\$31.00

COWS:

Commercial \$25.00-\$26.75
Utility \$23.00-\$25.00
Canner and Cutter \$18.00-\$23.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$28.50-\$32.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$35.00-\$41.10
Heifer Calves \$31.00-\$37.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$55.50 Down

HOGS \$23.50-\$23.75

SOWS \$21.70 Down

BOARS \$21.35

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY; 7:30 - 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY.

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Lorox® gets crabgrass,
green, yellow and
giant foxtail, and other
grasses in soybeans.
Plus many other
broadleaves.**

Like smartweed and pigweed. In short, you get truly broad spectrum weed control. When you tank mix Lasso plus Lorox.

It's your choice of broadcast or band application.

Not only that, you can save an entire trip through your soybean fields. Because you apply Lasso plus Lorox preemergence — without incorporation.

So this year, get truly broad spectrum control. With Lasso plus Lorox tank mix.

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Be sure to plant:

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RX333 and RX287

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100 Tons of Dry Hay Per Acre

All Leading Varieties of Grass Seed

High Yielding Soybean Seed

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RUFF'S SEED FARMS

AMANDA, OHIO

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Since it's not a good idea to fertilize your lawn in March or April (wait until May), and since pre-emergence pesticides to control crabgrass should go on the lawn in the next 2 or 3 weeks, what about combination fertilizer-pesticide materials?

We all want to save time and labor, and even expense where possible, but the biggest disadvantage of a combination fertilizer-pesticide product is timely application. The best time to apply pre-emergence crabgrass chemicals is not necessarily the best time to apply fertilizer. Pre-emergence herbicides such as Tupersan, Bandane, Balan, Betasan, and Dacthal must be applied before crabgrass seed germinate — late March or early April. If fertilizer was applied last September, as it should have been, another application is not desirable until early May — after the spring flush of new growth. Helminthosporium leaf spot is increased with early spring fertilizer applications.

So, make these two lawn care practices separate jobs. Apply crabgrass control materials now and fertilize in early May.

Bare spots in an otherwise

Extension
Calendar

March 25 — College of

Agriculture and Home Economics Alumni Day at OSU Center of Tomorrow, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

March 27 — Farmers Club, Wardell's 7 p.m.

March 28 — 4-H livestock judging team — any 4-H'er 14 or older, Flower Building, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 — Beef on Foot Carcass Evaluation, Bowling Stockyards, 1:30 p.m. Enroll your steer by calling Extension Office, 474-7534

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JIM'S PAY & SAVE

healthy lawn stand out like a sore thumb. And each year many homeowners waste a lot of grass seed attempting to overseed established turf or seed small bare spots.

Trying to thicken up grass sod in your lawn by overseeding is a waste of time and seed. Competition from the established sod does not give young seedlings a chance to get started. Bare spots can be seeded by working up the surface of the soil and then sowing lawn seed of the same variety or varieties that are growing in the lawn. Unless bare spots are at least 1-foot square or larger, a good fertilization and weed control program is more worthwhile. Small spots can be filled with plugs of sod removed from other areas of the lawn.

Helminthosporium is a big name for a little leaf spot disease that affects Kentucky bluegrass lawns in Ohio. By the time you discover it, usually it's too late to do anything about it that season.

Fungicide applications will help keep this disease from building up to a point where dead spots occur. The first application should be made when the grass is starting to green up. A second application should be put on about a week or so later — 7 to 14 days.

Several fungicides may be used such as Acti-dione-Thiram, Daconil 2787 WP 75 per cent, Dyrone WP 50 per cent, Tersan LSR WP 80 per cent or Forc WP 80 per cent. Follow instructions given on the label. Make applications from April through June at one to two week intervals.

Check Soybean
GerminationBy GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Abnormally low germination of many samples of soybean seed this spring is causing concern among farmers and seed men across the Corn Belt. Much of the poor germination is linked to a seed-borne fungus or mold.

Farmers who plan to use homegrown beans for seed are urged to have a germination test run on a sample of seed. This germination test should be conducted by a recognized testing laboratory. The County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, has a list of laboratories which provide this service.

If germination is below 70 per cent, it would be advisable to find higher germinating seed from a source of Ohio Certified Seed, or there may be interest in treating the seed with an approved fungicide. There are several of these which are approved for use as soybean seed treatment.

Here again, The County Extension Office has information on seed treatment materials and methods of seed treatment. Seed treatment of these fungi-infected seed bans may be a means of raising the germination to a point where the seed can be used satisfactorily.

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Better Than Ever!

All (N) Detasseled Seed Corn

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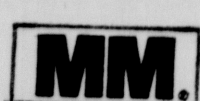
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Refreshments were served by Pam Elswick and Rosanne Schumm. The next meeting will be April 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Nifty Needles
By Taunie Hinton

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president, Theresa Norris; secretary, Lori Munach; treasurer, Kelly Wells; health leader, Lynn Everhart; safety leader, Lori Archer.

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By Kenny Davis

The eighth meeting of the tractor club was held March 13. We finished work on our project books and watched a movie. Refreshments were served by the advisers.

Williamsport Bike Club
By Crystal Metzger

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The next meeting will be March 27, at 7 p.m. at the Williamsport Pavilion.

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By Jacque Williams

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Sale of March 22, 1972

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COWS:	
Commercial	\$25.00-\$26.75
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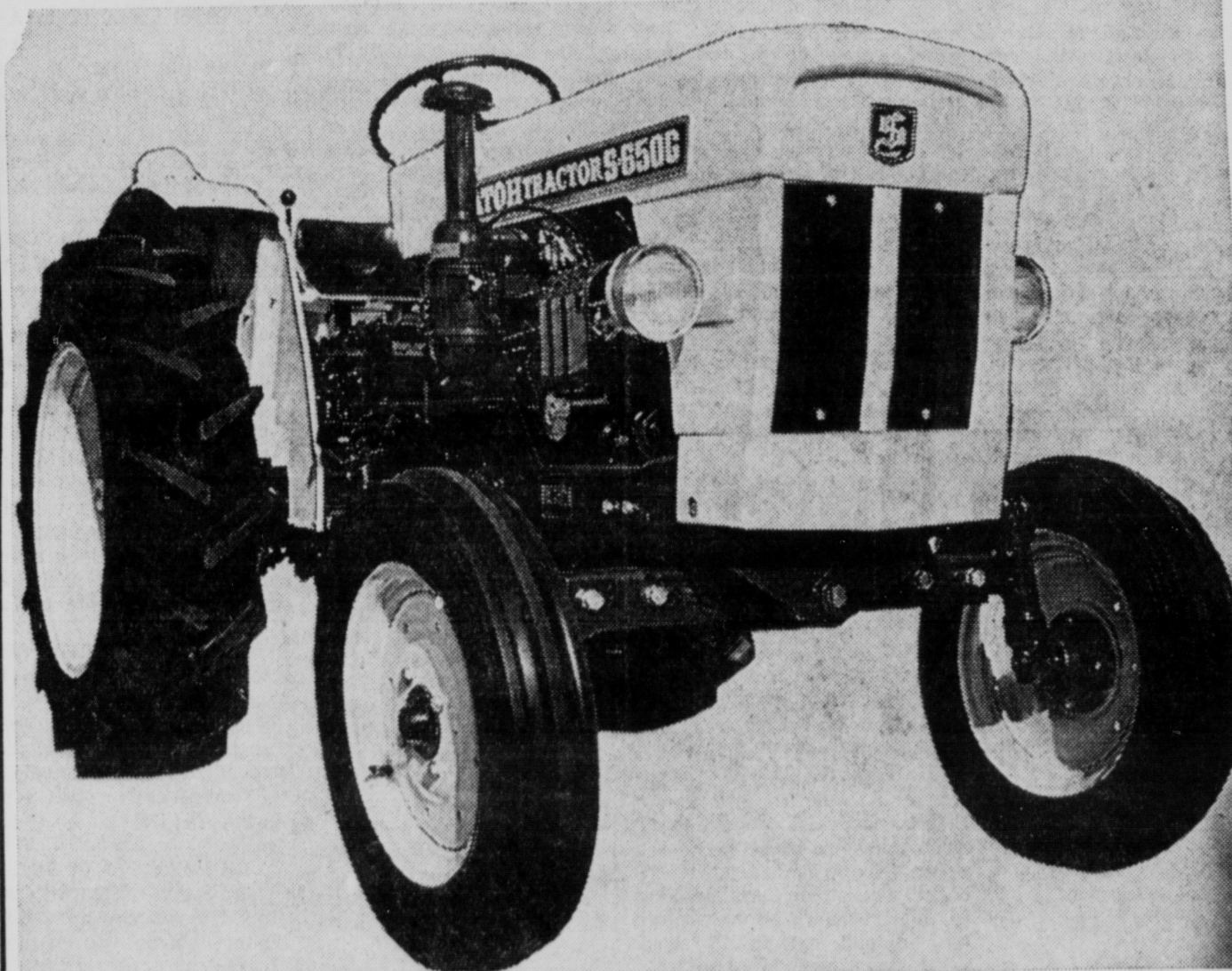
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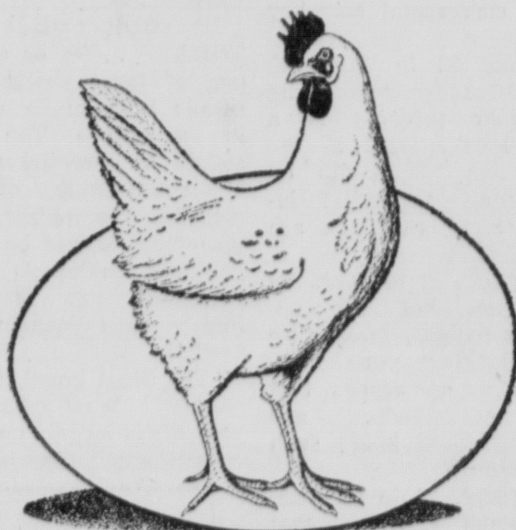


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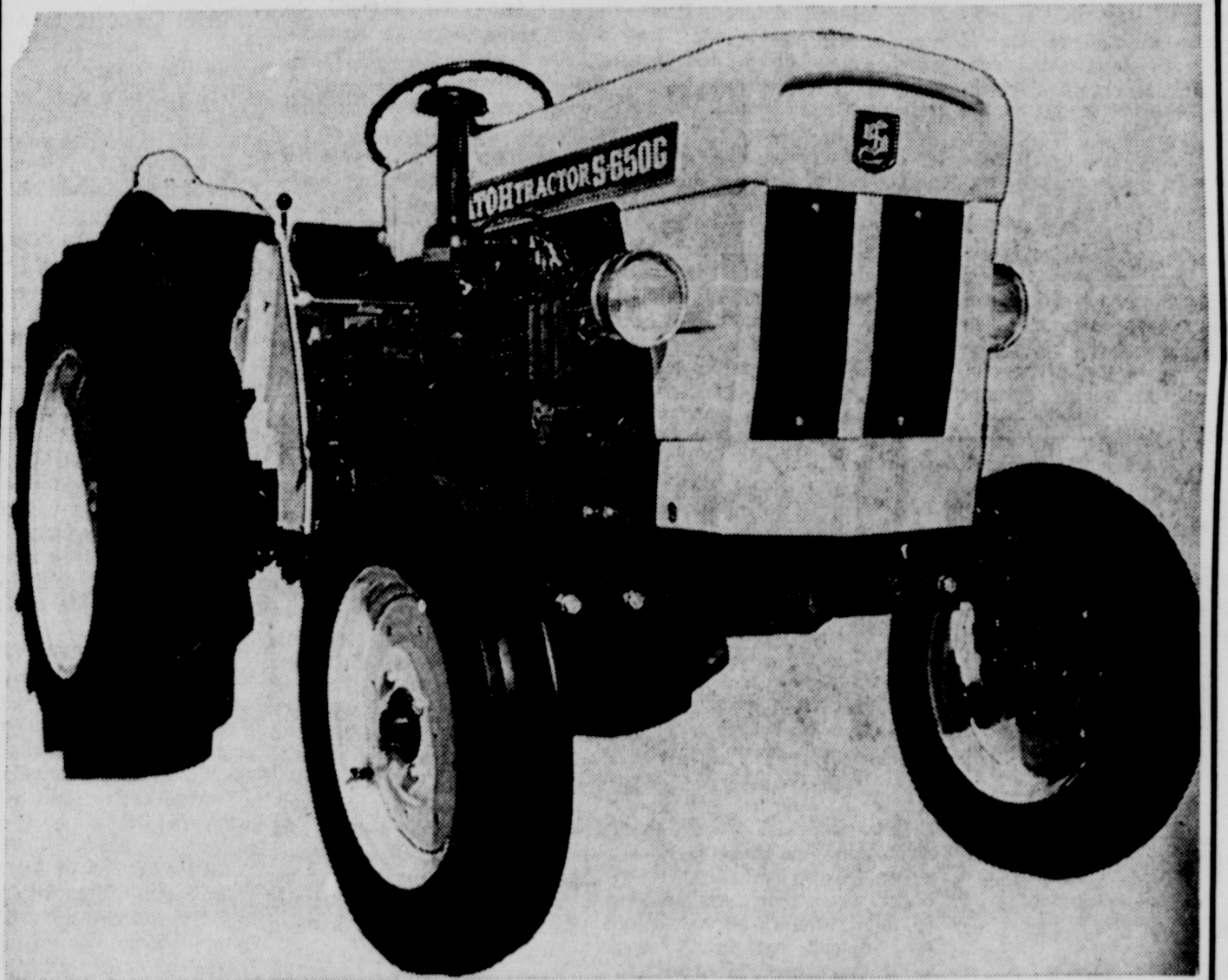
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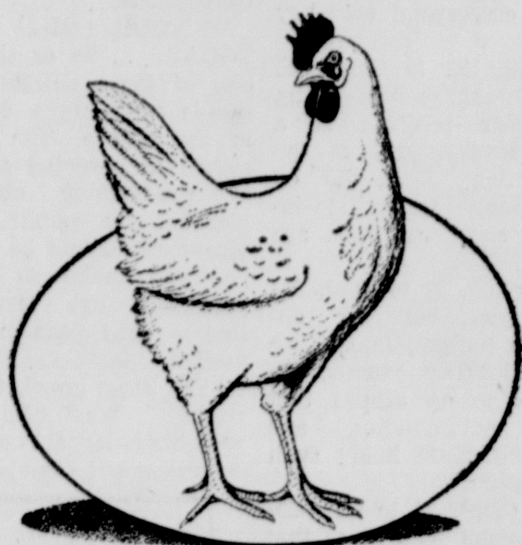


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INTERNATIONAL'72 KEEPS IT HAPPENING

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Statistical Significance

Determining who is truly unemployed is no easy experience. Contrary to the simple statistics issued periodically by Washington on unemployment in the nation. Trying to ascertain how many out-of-work persons would be employed if they could find jobs is difficult.

The definition of "unemployed" never has suited everyone. The government figures an individual is unemployed if he did not work during the week the survey was made, but tried to find a job. He also is counted if he has been laid off or has a new job coming within 30 days. Students seeking part-time work are included.

There is no attempt to differentiate

between these diverse groups in the unemployment figures. But they are adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

What all this adds up to is an imprecise measurement. It does not differentiate between a full-time or part-time worker.

As Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said when the January figures indicated a decline of one-tenth of one per cent:

"The unemployment decrease is not statistically significant. But it's better to have it statistically insignificant on the way down than statistically insignificant on the way up."

Rail Dream

How would employees of a railroad run the railroad if they had a railroad to run? More than a riddle, this is now a legitimate question. An ICC examiner ruled in favor of a bid by employees of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to buy the line.

When an employee becomes the employer, an interesting metamorphosis occurs. The change may be slight at first, but it generally picks up momentum with the issuance of the first financial statements.

Many persons, whether they have any

affiliation with a railroad or not, have a hankering to run one. They are certain they could do a better job than those now in charge, and in some cases they could be right.

Now that dream may be fulfilled. If the employees of the Chicago and Northwestern succeed in their drive, railroad history will be made. More than that. A new dimension will be added to those tired old jokes about everyone knowing how to run a railroad — except the railroad.

Laff-A-Day



"I'd say the idea is working."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
This really should be a day of rest. Only by truly living the Golden Rule, refraining from doing anything that is risky and living in accord with the highest principles you can conceive are you able to keep out of trouble, tensions and difficulties. Attending church helps, also.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Improving your health is of prime importance now, so get at that first then show gratitude to one who has helped you. Plan your activities for the new week well and you can accomplish a great deal. Avoid one who bickers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Stop acting in such a frivolous manner and show you are a serious person with much dignity. Good pals may be in a crotchety mood, so use diplomacy and avoid arguments. Take it easy in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
The situation at home is puzzling, so study well instead of arguing. Losing your temper is the last thing you should do. Make sure that your business affairs are working out as you want them to.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
You have to use much care so that you avoid accidents of all kinds now. Instead of being sarcastic with others, use tact instead. Try to be more active than you have been in the past. Get more done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
If you forget financial troubles and concentrate on the philosophical side of life, you make this an inspiring day and p.m. Wise persons give you right slant as to how to advance in life. Listen carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Although you are feeling unhappy, do not take your ire out on others but show kindness instead. Get back on the right beam. Do something about improving health and appearance as well while you have the time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
There are situations hardly to your liking but harping about them does no good, so get busy and have things the way you want them by effort on your part. Don't take on the tensions of others, either. Steer clear of trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Show courtesies to others in your dealings with them today and you make fine headway. They are in an irritable mood so don't take any chances. You do best by working alone at aims today and tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have to get those duties done today even if you think you are not in the right mood, but this can be overcome through determination. Then you get the okay of higher-ups. Evening is fine for relaxation, watching TV.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If you forget the tried and true and jump into the unknown, you will have trouble today or tonight. Plan how to be more successful in the future. Study your newspaper well for ideas, ads.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You simply have to keep those promises you have made today and avoid trouble later on. Try to please mate, also. A more relenting attitude is required to gain right results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Impress an associate with your conscientious way of carrying through with promises you have made, obligations you have assumed. Steer clear of a

partner who is a bundle of nerves today. Go out to visit with a good friend tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly energetic young people who wants to stir things up all the time just for the fun of it, to use up excess energy and feel like the cock of the walk, so while young give duties to perform that teach your child to do only constructive things. Then this becomes a useful and fine life as a writer, salesperson, or editor, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Don't rely altogether on your own judgment today. Use your charm and delight others which can put you in a favorable position. You have much energy now and can complete jobs awaiting your attention. By taking health treatments you can gain renewed vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Attend to important duties with the morning. Later discuss with associates how to become more productive in the future. A good time to improve your wardrobe. Do some serious thinking tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You can engage in social activities and make the right connections at this time. A thoughtful gift to loved one will be cherished for a long time. Show that you truly care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Your home should be the core of your thoughts today and tonight. You are able to cleverly develop a new plan you have in mind. Do some entertaining tonight. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
You have ideas from outsiders that can help ease your present financial condition which has been bothering you. Make the right contacts. Don't neglect to correspond with key persons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Begin the week properly by limiting your projects to a workable level. Start in the right direction. Read up on trade journals for vital information. Show that you are well-informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
If you step out for entertainment tonight, make sure you are looking your best. Engage in group affairs that can bring understanding and advancement. Stop being such a timid person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Follow through with ideas that advisers give you for finest results instead of relying solely on your own thoughts. A person you like needs help so give it. Show that you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Come to a fine agreement with associates in a mutual understanding. Showing gratitude to a loyal friend who has done favors for you is wise. Do some entertaining tonight that is not expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Engage in an activity that can help you achieve a fond dream and give you prestige with the public. You get support from high-up in civic undertaking. Show that you have ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You are able to meet a charming person today that you have been looking forward to in seeing. Much good comes of this. Communicating with out-of-towners helps mutual affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You have work to do that needs an enthusiastic approach to attain best results. Co-

Primaries

By JEFFERY HART



We have been hearing a great deal recently from "enlightened opinion" about the irrationality of the Presidential primaries, and you may confidently expect such opinion to demand, with rising volume, a single one-shot national primary.

Skepticism is called for. Just to begin with, there is an irony here worth savoring, for the primaries were instituted in the first place at the behest of just such enlightened opinion. It was supposed that primaries would get the choosing of candidates out of the boss-dominated smoke-filled rooms. Once forced out into the daylight, and away from the "special interests," the candidates would appeal to the voters by rationally debating the "issues," and then the voters would exercise their democratic sovereignty. No more Hardings.

Well, it hasn't worked out that way, and there's no reason to think that a one-shot national primary could be designed that would be any more rational, any more democratic, or any less expensive.

And though the present primary system has not fulfilled the pleasant expectations of the reformers, has not turned into a peripatetic seminar, there is much to be said for it. To be sure, the whole thing is irrational and chaotic. Key states can be idiosyncratic. Minor events can be blown out of proportion like Muskie's tears and Romney's "brain washing."

Campaigning in all or most of the primaries is expensive, it tends to stress personality and glamor, and it takes the endurance of a quarter-horse. Issues are hardly ever debated: in New Hampshire the Democratic debate sank to an "I was against the war before you were" level. And most issues are too complex to be projected effectively anyway.

Nevertheless — and it is one of the insights of classic conservative political thought — institutions can have unintended results, often indeed irrational ones, which nevertheless are beneficial. "In states," as Edmund Burke wrote, "there are often some obscure and almost latent causes, things which appear at first view of little moment, on which a very great part of its prosperity or adversity may most essentially depend."

Some of the most irrational features of the primaries thus possess their virtues. New Hampshire and Florida showed that Edmund Muskie, in the course of two years, has a) failed to put together a first-rate campaign organization, b) does not seem to behave well under pressure, and c) so far lacks a tactical answer to center vs. left tension in his party. None of these things is irrelevant to a judgment of his potential as either a candidate or a President.

The other defects of the primaries have their com-

plementary virtues. If the primaries are expensive, well, the amount of money a candidate can raise bears some relationship to his support among the concrete interest of the country. If the primaries are an endurance contest, that is not irrelevant to the job in the Oval Office either. The primaries, indeed, are rather like a steeple-chase race, in which all sorts of barriers and traps stand in the way, but which also tells us a lot about the qualities of the competitors. The reformers are much enamored of the short and neat

electoral campaigns run by the British. Mr. Heath and Mr. Wilson, however, are not chosen to be prime minister by the voters, but rather first elected as party leader by Tory and Labour politicians.

Thus, within the party structure, they go through a screening process by those who know them and know their personal capabilities. In the United States, as befits a vaster and more heterogeneous country, the screening process is a ruder thing. But the primaries are part of it, and they serve a purpose.



RECOLLECTIONS — George Smith, who recently celebrated his 126th birthday, smiles as he recalls the past with newsmen at an interview at the Treadway Nursing Home in Beckwith, W. Va.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many heroin addicts will admit that their need for an immediate injection of heroin is often based on their fear of the terrifying withdrawal symptoms.

Abdominal cramps and other withdrawal symptoms are some of the dominant reasons many heroin addicts cannot be helped.

Dr. Albert A. LaVerne of New York City has been trying a new technique to detoxify and withdraw heroin addicts. By having 15 addicts inhale a concentrated amount of carbon dioxide Dr. LaVerne found that they were able to be taken off heroin without any withdrawal symptoms.

He says, "With periodic treatment, these addicts have remained off heroin for two months."

The early studies using this gas are sufficiently rewarding to make its use more generalized.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Take the initiative with associates and you find they will cooperate with you more willingly. You have to do the spurring on now. It once was the other way around. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much compassion in the nature. The education should be directed along lines of entertaining others and pleasing the public. The environment should be as fine as you can make so that your youngster can develop the finesse and charm that is needed.

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seemed to spend less time in light sleep and awakenings and moved more quickly from one sleep stage to the next.

Thousands of women who are taking oral contraceptives have been concerned about the possibility of complications in the veins of their legs.

A comprehensive study of more than 80,000 women was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The conclusion was that "oral contraceptives do not increase the frequency of problems with the superficial and deep veins of the leg."

These studies, combined with the opinion of one's own doctor, should give great assurance to those women who have been concerned about previous reports on oral contraceptives.

Big Banks Set Interest Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major New York banks said today they would boost their prime lending rates Monday from 4 per cent.

Chemical Bank and Irving Trust Co., sixth and 16th largest in the nation, said their rates would go to 5 per cent — the level many bankers have predicted will soon be adopted throughout the industry. The rate has generally been declining since hitting a peak of 8½ per cent in 1969.

First National City Bank, with a prime rate pegged automatically to money market conditions, said its rate would go up to 4½ per cent.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 25, the 85th day of 1972. There are 281 days left in the year.

On this date—

In 1865, in the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Ft. Stedman in Virginia.

Dock Chiefs Soft Pedal Strike Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a possible nationwide dock strike over adverse Pay Board decisions has been soft pedaled by leaders of the country's two big longshore unions.

"Striking is easy," said Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, head of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, "but where do you go after you go out? After we get our package before the board, we'll see."

Gleason and Harry Bridges, head of the 13,000-member independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, spoke to newsmen after meeting privately for three hours Thursday to discuss "matters of mutual interest."

Last week the Pay Board reduced a wage-benefit package won by Bridges' West Coast dockers after strikes totalling 134 days. The board rolled back a 20.6 per cent increase to 14.9 per cent.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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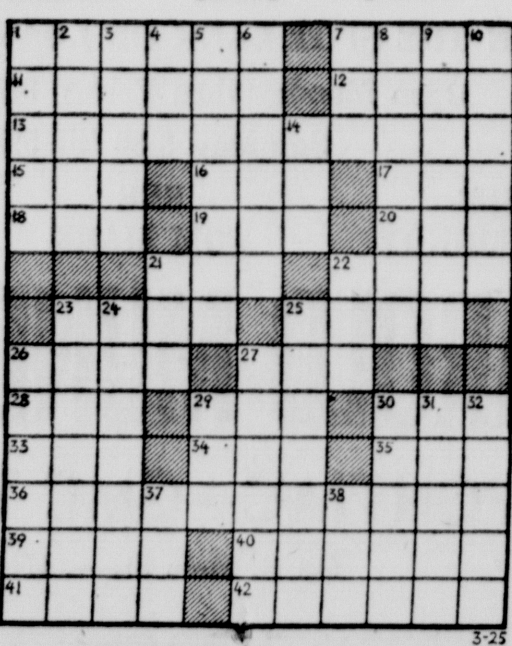
Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. — mind
7. Army
11. Chant
12. Opposed to
13. Variety of "bird"
15. —
16. Scotch John
17. Weight for wool
18. Lyric poem
19. Coq au — (French dish)
20. Fresh water fish
21. Poet's word
22. Asian river
23. Mountain lake
25. Futuristic look
26. Hanger-on
27. Constellation's main star
28. Strike suddenly
29. Cudgel
30. Equivocate
31. Sooner than
34. Altar constellation

5. Animate
6. Fix
7. Beldam
8. Former
9. Left dale-
less
10. Kindling
14. Tourist haven
21. Table scrap
22. Chalice veil
23. Fragrant flower
24. Calumniate
25. Suitable for quaffing
26. Choose
27. Fondle
29. — hum-bug!
30. A Marx figure
31. Church city
32. Italian city
37. Spread for drying
38. Subatomic particle

Yesterday's Answer

1. Bungle
2. Fed the poker pot
3. Reserve
4. Likewise
5. Animate
6. Fix
7. Beldam
8. Former
9. Left dale-less
10. Kindling
14. Tourist haven
21. Table scrap
22. Chalice veil
23. Fragrant flower
24. Calumniate
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They'll Do It Every Time



Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Diana Reynolds Morgan, Betty Bauhan, Andy Williams (Rev. Norman's son), Rhonda Furniss, Dorothy Graham, Stephen Mowery, two of the world's very nicest kind of persons — Twila West and Margaret Sampson (the world needs more like them) March 28; J. D. Williams, Johnny Furniss, Carroll Sines, Bobbie VanHoose, March 29; David Clem, March 30; Jonda Steinhauser, Mike Clark, Cinda Justice, Jerri Rapp, and our dearly beloved neighbor Mrs. Phoebe Smiley, March 31. Mrs. Smiley will observe her ninety-eighth birthday on Good Friday and how pleased she would be to be the recipient of many, many greetings so don't forget! Shower her!

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The Cymbidium Orchid is the most popular and versatile of all corsage flowers. Each corsage consists of a live cymbidium orchid surrounded by pastel-colored ribbon and a pin. The stem is inserted into a glass vial containing water. Their exotic form, their appealing and complimentary colors and their long-lastingness (up to two weeks on corsage form) have all added together to make it the most required of corsage flowers for Easter.

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PEACHES

3 29-oz. Cans **79^c**

THANK YOU

APPLE PIE FILLING 3 20-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA BRAND 8-oz. Package **29^c**

ELSIE BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SUNDAE CUP 5-oz. Cup **10^c**

PORK STEAK

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PORK CUTLETS Cubed For Quick Cooking lb. **69^c**

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TURBOT FILLETS

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LANDMARK has NORMAL Cytoplasm Seed

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C632X A modified single cross, maturing 2 to 3 days later than C590X. Medium short strong stalk, and good tolerance to drought, make C632X a good hybrid for high population and narrow rows. Recommended throughout Ohio. A 200-bushel winner. 22,000 population.

C608 NEW IN 1972. This new hybrid is just the ticket for high double cross hybrid yields, widely adapted in the southern half of Ohio. Plant height is medium, standability very good. Replaces C807 and C838. 21,000 population.

C830X Earlier than many "Full season" hybrids. A modified single cross with medium stalk and ear height. Very good stalk strength and resistance to northern and southern leaf blight. Very attractive large ears which pick and shell well, excellent test weight, good grain quality. Another 200-bushel winner! 22,000 population.

C929X Same height as C830X. High population, color dark green. Full Season hybrid. Strong stalk strength. Medium ear height. Excellent test weight. 22,000 population.

C833 This full-season double cross hybrid is superior to other 800 maturity double cross hybrids in yield and standing ability. Has good resistance to stalk rot and leaf blight, and medium height stalk. Very high yield in performance trials. 20,000 population.

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Here's why:

1. It kills choking grasses like foxtail, fall panicum, crabgrass and others that inhibit plant growth.
2. It controls nutrient-robbing broadleaves like pigweed.
3. It can be applied with or without incorporation.

Couple LASSO with Sohigro recommendations, and you've got an unbeatable weed-controlling team. We'll tailor a weed-control plan to fit your particular problem.

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Jim Wagner, Mgr.
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PHILADELPHIA
BRAND
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Package

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5-oz. Cup 10¢

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CUTS

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C633X A modified single cross, maturing 2 to 3 days later than C390X. Medium short strong stalk, and good tolerance to drought, make C633X a good hybrid for high population and narrow rows. Recommended throughout Ohio. A 200-bushel winner. 22,000 population.

C808 NEW IN 1972. This new hybrid is just the ticket for high double cross hybrid yields, widely adapted in the southern half of Ohio. Plant height is medium, standability very good. Replaces C807 and C838. 21,000 population.

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C929X Same height as C830X. High population, color dark green. Full Season hybrid. Strong stalk strength. Medium ear height. Excellent test weight. 22,000 population.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

'What Makes A Good Leader?'

DEAR ABBY: We, the student government class of Roseburg, Ore., Senior High School, are interested in finding out what qualities make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling the results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thanks for your help.

BETH N.

DEAR BETH: I am not suggesting that I possess all these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have courage, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not necessarily in that order.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did what a lot of us would like to do—destroy the infernal machine whose sole function is to drive people mad.

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The jail, built for 150 persons, had 283 in the lockup with seven guards, the night of the mass break.

Sheriff Dan Tehan said the escape took place when a trusty, who sold candy at the jail, pulled out a gun that had been smuggled into the jail. The trusty held the gun on a guard while pushing buttons that electronically opened cell doors. Weapons, clothing and money were taken from a storage room by the escapees.

Wintry Air Lingers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather lingered over much of the nation today, with below-normal temperatures through most of the East and gradual cooling through the West.

Snow flurries dusted the Great Lakes region, and mixed rain and sleet trailed down the Mississippi Valley, turning to thunderstorms in the South.

One thunderstorm spawned a tornado 35 miles northeast of Lake Charles, La., and another pelted Columbus, Miss., with three-quarter-inch hail. There were no reports of damage or injury in the twister.

Rain and snow fell in the Northwest. Grangeville, Idaho, was blanketed by 7 inches of snow.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at Bradford, Pa., to 75 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mort Sahl Says Television Censorship Self-Imposed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's my conviction that if Adolph Hitler were running a television network and said the comedians could use 8 per cent of the freedom God gave them, they'd use 3 per cent."

Is Mort Sahl saying that some censorship on the networks is self-imposed?

"That's a hell of a charge, but that's the way it is," answered Sahl, who said that in the past his biting monologues got him a lot of "you'll-never-work-again" threats. For a time in the early 1960s he all but disappeared from television.

"You either don't get on the air or if you do get on you get pretty much carte blanche," he said. "You know the Rod Serling plays where someone comes up to you and says, 'Sell me your integrity and I'll give you 39 weeks.' Well, no one's ever come up to me with that. It's either 39 weeks or nothing."

Sahl does believe the networks exercise one form of censorship—by booking mainly those comedians who will stay within bounds. He's a prime case in point. Few prime-time shows offer him a platform for his satirical thrusts.

Yet on a recent Dick Cavett show he was given 15 minutes to talk about President Nixon's trip to China.

He said he is distressed by what he calls the "milkop" humor.

"Virtually every performer I

Smoking In Bed Blamed For Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Smoking in bed was blamed Friday for the early morning death of Ernest Frasher in suburban Blue Ash, firemen reported.

The blaze engulfed the two room building before firemen arrived, they said.

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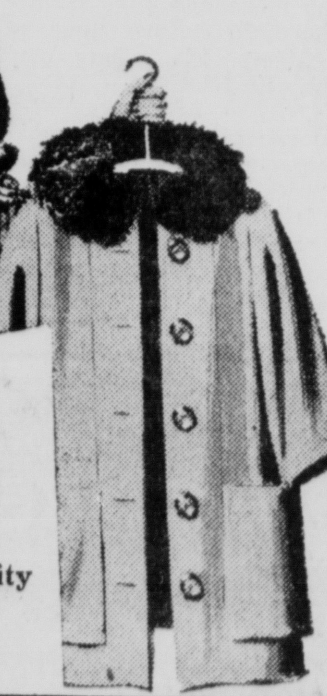
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6 Lbs.		\$3.50
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5 Lbs.		\$3.00
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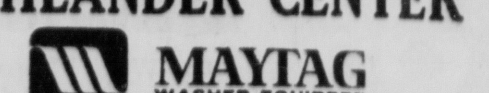
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Suits, Dresses, Topcoats \$1.25

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I envy that salesman. I wish I had the nerve to tell the workmen at my home to cut out the dang radio.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long at full blast, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it.

As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor. She said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove her out!

How I wish I had the nerve to put a bullet through my workmen's radio!

MRS. V.P.S.
IN FORT MEYERS, FLA.
DEAR MRS. S.: If you should ever get the "nerve," I hope you're a good shot.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of ushers.

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but nobody seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME.
DEAR THORNDIKE: You don't HAVE to have either. But in a traditional church wedding, the men attendants are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmaids."

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His widow has recently remarried and she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquette? And how would you handle it if you were in my position?

TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: I would be less concerned with "proper etiquette" and more concerned with hurting the least number of people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Don't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect child. The booklet "Empty Arms," contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hospital with empty arms. It was written by Mary Joyce Rae, a minister's wife, and sells for only 30 cents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press, Scottsdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost babies.

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The judge told the jurors they were not to investigate "conditions of the jail or anything like that."

The jail, built for 150 persons, had 283 in the lockup with seven guards, the night of the mass break.

Sheriff Dan Tehan said the escape took place when a trusty, who sold candy at the jail, pulled out a gun that had been smuggled into the jail. The trusty held the gun on a guard while pushing buttons that electronically opened cell doors. Weapons, clothing and money were taken from a storage room by the escapees.

Wintry Air Lingers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wintry weather lingered over much of the nation today, with below normal temperatures through most of the East and gradual cooling through the West.

Snow flurries dusted the Great Lakes region, and mixed rain and sleet trailed down the Mississippi Valley, turning to thunderstorms in the South.

One thunderstorm spawned a tornado 35 miles northeast of Lake Charles, La., and another pelted Columbus, Miss., with three-quarter-inch hail. There were no reports of damage or injury in the twister.

Rain and snow fell in the Northwest. Grangeville, Idaho, was blanketed by 7 inches of snow.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at Bradford, Pa., to 75 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mort Sahl Says Television Censorship Self-Imposed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's my conviction that if Adolph Hitler were running a television network and said the comedians could use 8 per cent of the freedom God gave them, they'd use 3 per cent."

Is Mort Sahl saying that some censorship on the networks is self-imposed?

"That's a hell of a charge, but that's the way it is," answered Sahl, who said that in the past his biting monologues got him a lot of "you'll-never-work-again" threats. For a time in the early 1960s he all but disappeared from television.

"You either don't get on the air or if you do get on you get pretty much carte blanche," he said. "You know the Rod Serling plays where someone comes up to you and says, 'Sell me your integrity and I'll give you 39 weeks.' Well, no one's ever come up to me with that. It's either 39 weeks or nothing."

Sahl does believe the networks exercise one form of censorship—by booking mainly those comedians who will stay within bounds. He's a prime case in point. Few prime-time shows offer him a platform for his satirical thrusts.

Yet on a recent Dick Cavett show he was given 15 minutes to talk about President Nixon's trip to China.

He said he is distressed by what he calls the "milksoy" humor.

"Virtually every performer I

Smoking In Bed Blamed For Death

CINCINNATI (AP)—Smoking in bed was blamed Friday for the early morning death of Ernest Frasher in suburban Blue Ash, firemen reported.

The blaze engulfed the two room building before firemen arrived, they said.

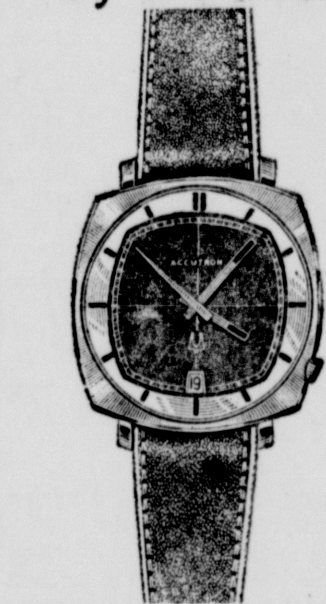
know is of the Liberal persuasion. They make a lot of speeches about the repressive atmosphere. But all I know is that they're the ones who lift out the material," he said.

Sahl will be seen in a dramatic role on NBC's "Emergency" on Saturday, April 8. He plays a burglar "who does well and gets fat" and gets stuck in a jewelry store air duct.

Sahl worked the "Emergency" role in between his numerous engagements on college campuses.

"No one is doing any humor," he said. "It's either rock or relevance. The college audiences are choice and I've got them by default."

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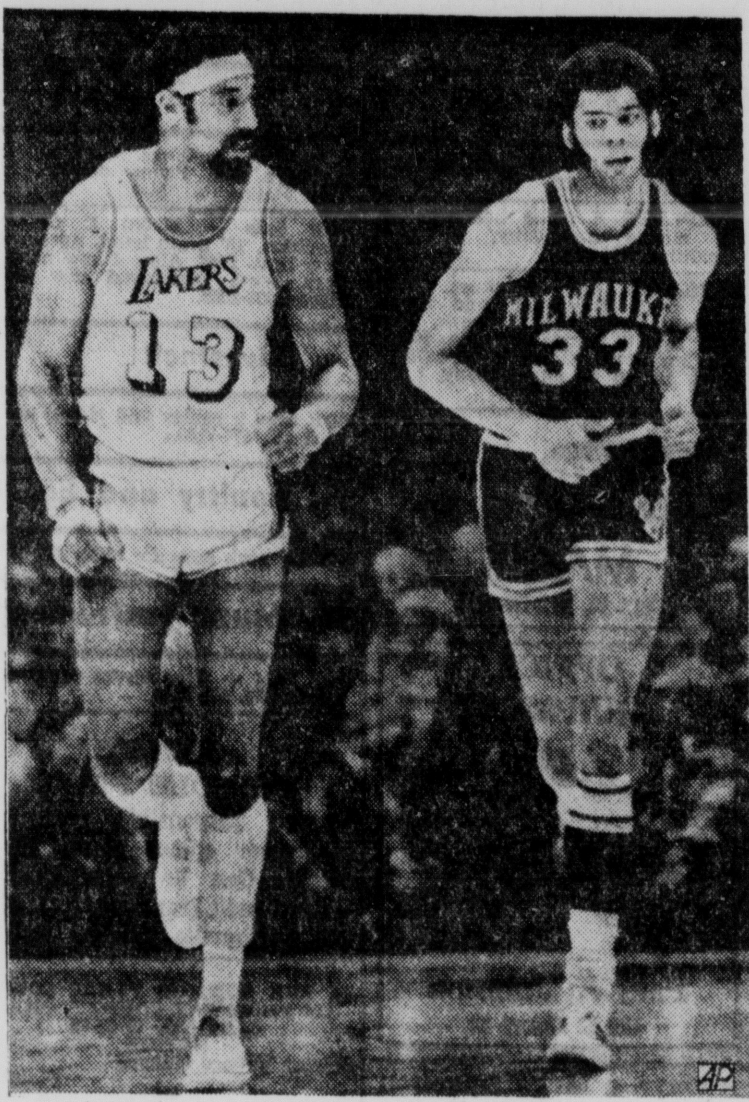
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TWO OF A KIND — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Jabbar (33) jogs down court during the game against Lakers in Los Angeles, closely followed by the Lakers' Wilt

Chamberlain. Jabbar, named most valuable player in the National Basketball Association for the 1971-72 season, was in good company since Chamberlain received the same award four times.

Princeton, East Tech Duel For AAA Crown

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—John Hillard took on his old pal John Chavers today in the Ohio Class AAA high school basketball finals.

Hillard, whose Cincinnati Princeton team challenged two-time state champion Cleveland East Tech for the big school crown, helped Chavers a year ago when the Scarabs were in the semifinals.

The winner was to become the first black coach to earn a big school state title although Hillard directed Cincinnati Lincoln Heights to the 1970 Class A Ohio championship.

They earned the shot by cranking in eight of nine fourth quarter shots against Akron Central-Hower, which finished with a 2-3 margin.

Dwight Mitchell, a 6-foot-3 junior, led the charge, sinking all five of his field goal attempts and scoring 11 of Princeton's last 14 points for a game-high 23 points.

Hillard, who could become the first coach to win a state title in two classes, said he had no preference for a championship opponent.

"When you get this far," he said, "you just have to be happy you're in the finals and get to play someone."

Bradley Robinson poured in 20 points and had 17 rebounders for Central-Hower, but Eagle mentor Joe Siegfert said it was one of the Eagles' poorest performances.

"It has to be heartbreaking for our kids," he said. "We just stood around flat-footed while Princeton took away our inside game."

"Our outside game was so poor it allowed Princeton to sag back on Robinson inside," said James Acramas, a 6-4 veteran from last year's team, ran in 22 points and 12 rebounds against Celina.

"It has to be heartbreaking for our kids," he said. "We just stood around flat-footed while Princeton took away our inside game."

After six early ties, Celina never led and that, in Celina mentor Dean White's mind, was the difference.

State Tourney

Ohio High School Basketball Tournament
(At Ohio State University)
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Championships
Class AA
Lexington (25-0) vs. Columbus Ready (24-1), 11:30 a.m.
Class AAA
Cleveland East Tech (24-1) vs. Cincinnati Princeton (21-4), 3 p.m.
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South (25-0) vs. Morral Ridgedale (20-5), 7:30 p.m.
Friday's Semifinal Results
Class AAA
Cincinnati Princeton 60, Akron Central-Hower 54
Cleveland East Tech 87, Celina 60
Class A
Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South 60, Cincinnati St. Bernard 38
Morral Ridgedale 74, Continental 70

"We had to play catch-up ball the whole game. We never quite made it," said White, whose team dropped its first contest in 25 starts this season.

White also thought the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association should consider three officials in future state tournaments.

"It's impossible for two officials to keep up," he said. "And, that in no way, is a criticism of today's officials. They did well under the circumstances."

Rick Mosler, mainly on an 11-for-12 free throw performance, led Celina with 25 points and Bil Wellman had 19 more.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 25, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland Loses To Brewers, 7-3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte continued to be impressed with rookies Jack Brohamer and Buddy Bell despite a 7-3 loss Friday to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brohamer homered, doubled twice and singled in five trips to the plate to raise his exhibition baseball average to .393.

Bell doubled and singled in four at-bats.

Steve Dunning pitched the first five innings and gave up four runs, three on a home run by Dave May in the fifth inning, but said, "I think this was the best I've thrown the ball all spring."

"My arm felt good and the ball moved well," said Dunning. "The only bad pitch I made was the one that May hit out. It was a hanging curve."

"Today he was throwing the ball," Aspromonte concurred. "His fast ball was good. It had more life. It moved."

Dunning had given up only one hit in a five inning effort Monday against California, but Aspromonte wouldn't guarantee Dunning would be his No. 4 starter despite his latest effort.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dunning has got to keep doing that kind of a job," Aspromonte said.

UCLA And Florida State Seek NCAA Championship

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coaching styles of UCLA's John Wooden and Florida State's Hugh Durham are so similar you might think they copy each other.

Wooden's Bruins, 29-0, and Durham's Seminoles, 27-5, got as far as tonight's NCAA basketball final game with rugged, man-to-man defenses, sizzling fast breaks and audacity. But they approach this showdown from different directions.

The Bruins are kings of the college hoop hill, having won seven of the last eight national crown and their last 44 straight games. They're demolishing op-

ponents by an average per game of 32 points.

Durham's 10th-ranked underdogs started the season slowly, got better as the year rolled along and hoped to become only the third independent to win an NCAA title in the last 18 years.

"We don't plan to slow it down against them," said Durham after his youngsters up-ended second-rated North Carolina by four points Thursday night to gain the finals.

"All we do in practice is run and run and run," said Florida State forward Ron King.

Wooden admitted, following his team's 96-77 victory over Louisville, that he hadn't ex-

pected Florida State to win but, as is his custom, he doesn't think ahead. He plans one game at a time.

And Durham echoed that philosophy: "In fact, we didn't worry too much about North Carolina in our practices. Honestly, we didn't walk over one of North Carolina's patterns before our game... not one. We talked about their press but we didn't work against it."

Wooden's key man was expected to be awesome sophomore Bill Walton, the 6-foot-11 agile giant with the assortment of shots, blocks and crowd pleasers. The lad scored 11 of his 13 shots in Thursday's victory for 33 points.

San Diego Padres Push Speed

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Speed! That's what the San Diego Padres are talking about this year.

They hope they've added

enough, without sacrificing too much pitching, to scramble out of the National League West cellar for the first time since they joined the major leagues nearly four years ago.

"Speed will help us both offensively and defensively," says E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, Padre president and co-owner. "If we had scored exactly four runs in every game last year, we would have won 89 games. Instead, we won 61"—and lost 100.

Similar sentiments come from Preston Gomez, manager of the Padres through all three of their losing years.

"This is the first year we have had the kind of speed to score without hitting the ball out of the infield," he says. That means they won't have to play for the one big inning as in years past, the Cuban born manager adds hopefully.

The Padres hope this speed—from newcomers Derrel Thomas and John Jeter, and 1971 regulars Enzo Hernandez and Dave Campbell—will be the ingredient which has been missing in past seasons. In 1970 they hit 172 home runs and last year they were third in the league in pitching—but they again finished last.

Thomas, 21, is likely to be the Padres' starting second baseman while Bill Grief, also 21, who came in the same deal from Houston, is battling for one of the starting spots in the pitching rotation.

Clay Kirby, a right-hander with a 15-13 record and 2.93 ERA last season, and first baseman Nate Colbert, 89 home runs in three seasons at San Diego, are the Padres' mainstays.

Kirby, who had a one-hitter against San Francisco last season, has one starting spot, and Steve Arlin and Fred Norman have two others. That leaves Greif, Tom Phoebus, Ed Acosta, Dick Kelley and Mike Corkins vying for the remaining starters' jobs. Al Severinsen will be on call in the bullpen.

Two players acquired during the 1971 season, center fielder Jeter and third baseman Garry Jestadt, are counted upon to produce for a full season. Jeter, who stole 36 bases and hit .324 in the International League, finished up swatting .320 in 75 at-bats with San Diego. Jestadt hit over .291 and gave what Gomez called the best third base defense in the team's history.

With Jeter tabbed for center field, Leron Lee, Ollie Brown, Larry Stahl and Clarence Gas-

ton are in a crowd seeking the other two outfield positions. Gaston hit .318 in 1970 but

dropped 90 points last year. Bob Barton gives solid defense behind the plate.

Maryland, Niagara Clash For NIT Championship

NEW YORK (AP)—After shaking hands, the Maryland Terrapins and Niagara Purple Eagles come out fighting today for the championship of the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Purple Eagles concede size but not desire to Maryland. Niagara tries as hard as anybody, a point in their favor, as they try to overcome the odds in this nationally televised test.

Their sometimes-reckless abandon has led to several accidents in the tourney. Players crashed into benches, hit the deck and whacked into basket stanchions while little Niagara won games over Texas-El Paso, Princeton and St. John's N.Y. enroute to the finals.

"I like their quickness and jumping ability," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "It's going to be a tough game."

Niagara will be giving away several inches at four of the five starting positions. But height is only a matter of mind,

according to Niagara star Marshall Wingate.

"You have to get yourself psyched up against a taller team," said Wingate. "All we have to do is jump higher. Height has nothing to do with it."

Wingate feels it will be "a very physical game" with the Atlantic Coast Conference club, which made it to the playoff match with bruising triumphs over St. Joseph's, Pa., Syracuse and Jacksonville.

Wingate and Al Williams have been the Purple Eagles' leading scorers in this tourney with averages of 20 and 13 points per game, respectively. Tom McMillen, the Terps' cat-quick 6-11 forward, has averaged 24 a game and sophomore center Len Elmore has been a bully on the boards.

Before the two square off in the big one at 1 p.m., EST, on CBS-TV, Jacksonville and St. John's will play a consolation game for third place.

Returning Lettermen Provide Plate Power For Westfall

Good hitting and nine returning lettermen should make Westfall's Mustangs one of the stronger teams in the area as they prepare for the season opener 4 p.m. Wednesday at Circleville.

"We've been working inside due to the weather," Coach Paul Hoskins stated, "and our indoor batting cage has really paid off. Our boys are putting it to good use and we should be ready when the opener rolls around."

Senior lettermen returning to bolster the hard hitting Mustangs are Larry Harris, catcher, who batted .390 last year; Joe Clem, centerfielder, .352; John Riddle, first baseman, .321; John Valone, outfield third baseman, .299 and Doug McKay, shortstop-second baseman, .250.

Junior veterans are Mike Peterson, pitcher-outfielder, who led the Mustangs at the plate last season with a torrid .396 average; Ted Musselman,

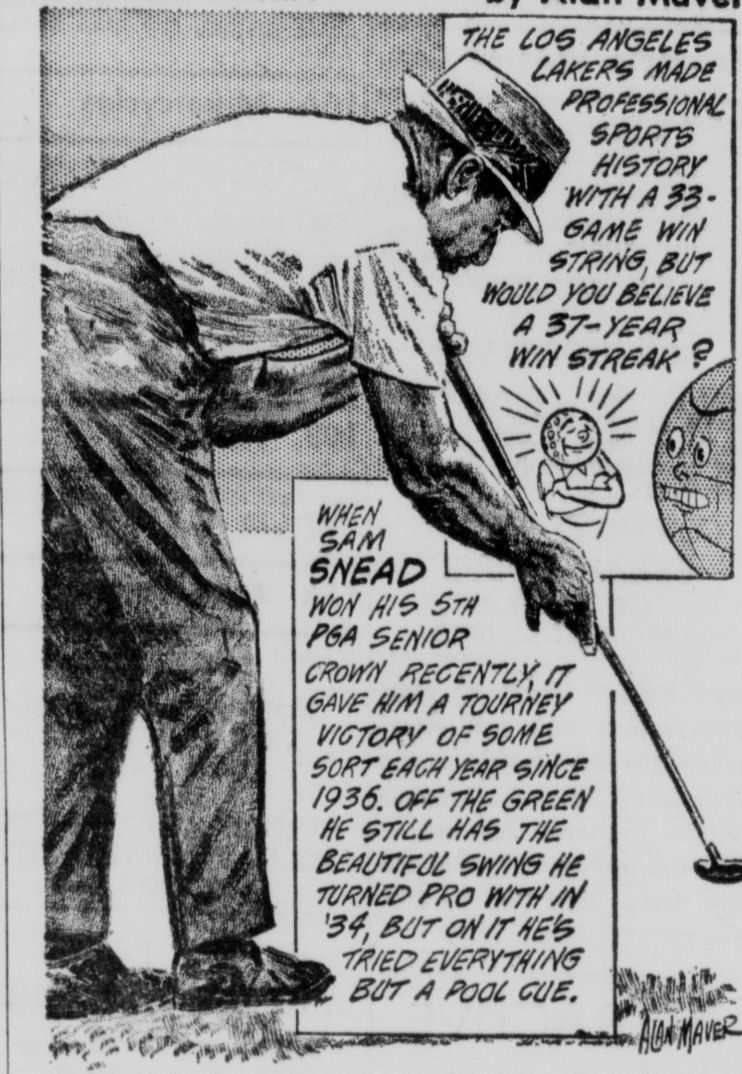
pitcher-infielder, .259; and Larry Adams, shortstop-third baseman, .244. Sophomore Dave Shannon, third baseman, .172, completes the returning lettermen.

Non letter winners making bids for a berth on the squad are seniors Ned Morgan, second baseman, and Rick Stonerock, pitcher; junior Glen Bauer, outfielder; sophomores Tim Brigner, first baseman - outfielder; Bruce Morgan, outfielder and Rick Kennedy, pitcher-outfielder; freshmen, Doug Garrison, third baseman; Ted Hamric, infielder and Craig Moore, pitcher-outfielder.

Medical Care Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical care costs in the New York - Northeastern New Jersey area rose five per cent in 1971 over the preceding year, says the Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics.

STILL SLAMMIN' - - by Alan Maver



Gnadenhutten, Ridgedale Clash For Class A Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Charles Huggins and Dan Wendell agreed their teams would need much better performances to earn the Ohio Class A high school basketball title tonight.

Although both won impressively, top-ranked Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South and underdog Morral Ridgedale didn't convince their coaches.

Indian Valley South, 25-0, trampled Cincinnati St. Bernard 60-36 before Ridgedale, 20-5, outlasted Continental 74-70 in the semifinals Friday night in St. John Arena.

"It's been our history to play one bad game like this all season, but never two bad ones in a row. I hope it holds up in the finals," said Ridgedale's Wendell.

Huggins, whose Strasburg squad won the 1967 Class A title, was disappointed in the Rebels' performance.

"We better play better tomorrow," Huggins said.

"Ridgedale's tough," Huggins said. "We've faced teams as big during the season, but their tall kids are so agile."

Indian Valley South has two big regulars, 6-foot-4 Bob Huggins and 6-6 Joel Cochran. Ridgedale will counter with a lineup that has no player shorter than 6-2.

Bob Huggins, the son of the Rebels coach and the Ohio Class A player of the year, poured in 22 points and Cochran 19 to outscore St. Bernard by themselves.

The Titans, closing out a 21-6 season, committed 21 errors and lost all-state Dal Haarman with five personal fouls with 54 seconds left in the third

quarter. Haarman had only 11 points.

"When Haarman fouled out, it was over," admitted St. Bernard coach Jerry Radtke.

Randy Brown, one of Ridgedale's big men at 6-5, pumped in 25 points and 14 rebounds and got double figure support

from four other Rockets.

Ron Winkle played brilliant for Continental, a Putnam County quintet with a final 19-6 record.

The 6-1 senior, who had the job of guarding Brown, had 20 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with nearly three

minutes to go.

Ridgedale, a Marion County team, is within one victory of a Cinderella story. The Rockets lost five times during the season and finished third in the North Central Conference behind Marion Pleasant and Elgin.

San Francisco Giants Again Depend On Power

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Most of the San Francisco Giants' preseason worries are about how many runs their opponents will score.

To even things up, National League rivals know they'll have trouble holding down the Giants' scoring. Despite defensive weaknesses, Manager Charlie Fox's team should again be a Western Division contender.

Last season, the Giants made

the most errors in the majors, 179.

"And even with them all, we won our division," Fox reminds everyone.

San Francisco is the only division winner of 1971 not favored to repeat this season. Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Houston seem to be the preseason choices.

But Fox thinks the Giants are better off now than they were at the start of 1971, when they shot off to a big lead and held on to edge the Dodgers by one game in baseball's wildest race.

For one thing, slugger Willie McCovey is expected to play more. He underwent knee surgery last fall, after being limited to 105 games, 18 home runs and 70 runs batted in last season.

The Giants' most important new player is Sam McDowell, the former Cleveland Indian.

San Francisco has been seeking a top left-hander for several seasons. To get McDowell, they had to give up Gaylord Perry, 16-12 last year.

McDowell will team with

Juan Marichal, 18-11 in 1971, to give the Giants a strong left-right combination of starters. But the list of candidates for the third and fourth starting jobs is long.

Kangaroos Are Big Business Down Under

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kangaroos are big business in Australia.

About 1 1/2 million are killed yearly in a \$23 million plus market, reports the National Geographic Society.

The 'roos are turned into cans of pet food, athletic shoes and high-fashion boots. Their fur covers toy koala bears and hat bands. Kangaroo tail soup delights gourmets.

Sheepmen in Australia insist kangaroos compete with sheep for the sparse bush and grass.

Despite the killing, kangaroos are prolific breeders.

The San Francisco Giants will make their first 1972 New York appearance against the New York Mets in Shea Stadium on Friday night, May 12.

Painted Face Wins At Latonia

Wins At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Painted Face, after breaking dead last, won the featured eighth race at Latonia Friday night by a head, covering the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:08.

The winner paid \$4.60, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Berry's Pride was second, \$7.00 and \$4.20 and Baffling Punch, third, \$3.20.

Rebel's Return and Master Time, 9-8, paid \$104.60 in the daily double.

The crowd of 5,771 wagered \$496,722.

Establishment of the award was one of the last pieces of business for the owners.

No action was taken on the fate of the Chicago All-Star game, which still has one year to run on its current contract. The owners also left the length of the inter-conference trading period exactly as it was, from the final post-season game until July 31.

The meetings also ended without Carlos Romo, the prospective buyer of the Rams, being presented for approval to the owners.

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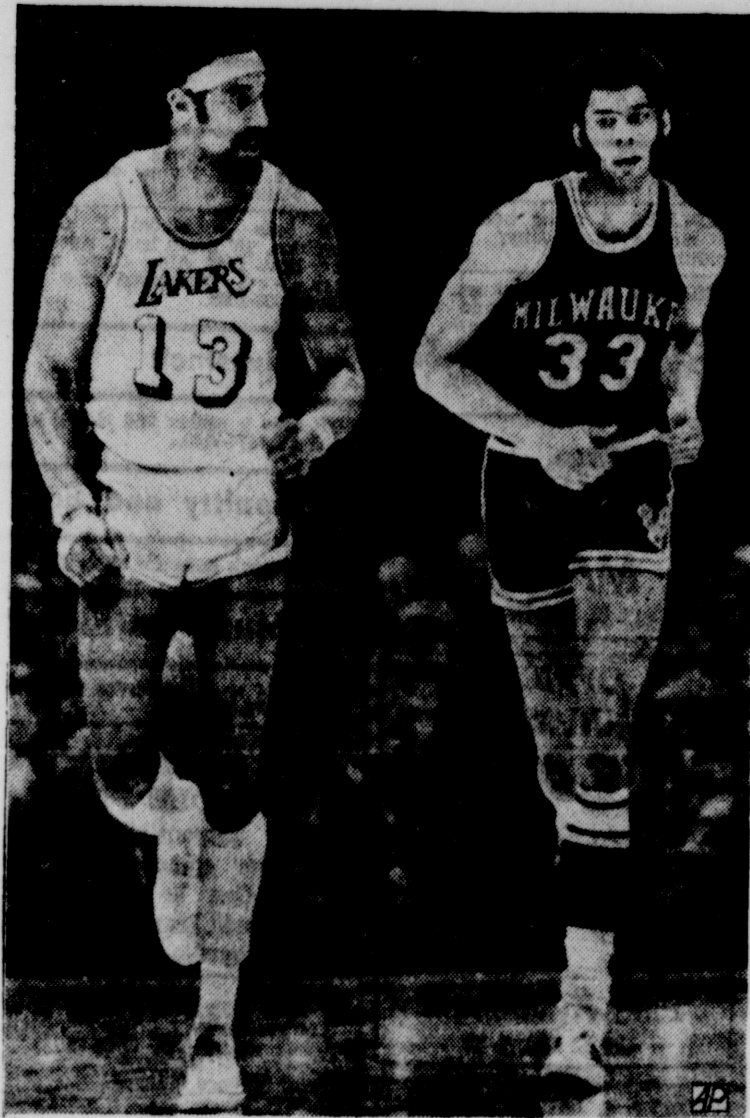
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TWO OF A KIND — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Jabbar (33) jogs down court during the game against Lakers in Los Angeles, closely followed by the Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain. Jabbar, named most valuable player in the National Basketball Association for the 1971-72 season, was in good company since Chamberlain received the same award four times.

UCLA And Florida State Seek NCAA Championship

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Happy Billy Casper Leads Golf Tourney

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "It's easy to giggle when you're making birdies," Billy Casper said.

The often-colorless and usually quiet man was in an unusually jovial, joking mood Friday after he had broken a logjam and established a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"What do you think it'll take to win?" someone asked. "The lowest score," replied Casper.

"You've said before that you don't consider yourself a great putter," someone else observed.

"Today I am," Casper interrupted. "Today I'm a great putter. It comes and goes."

"And what about the diet?" another party inquired of the man who once slimmed down on an exotic, highly-publicized diet that included buffalo steaks, bear meat and blueberries.

"You know what Bob Hope says," said Buffalo Billy. "Every time Billy Casper goes to the San Diego Zoo, they have to put a muzzle on him."

Although in an uncharacteristically chipper, jesting mood after he finished, he was the same old dead-end Casper on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Casper sliced four strokes off par with a 68 and had a 36-hole total of 134-10 under par as he broke out of a tightly bunched pack that had two dozen players within three strokes of each other going into the day's play.

Jack Nicklaus, one of four who were tied with Casper for the top spot after one round, had four bogeys as he took a 70-136. He was tied for second with Jim Colbert, who had a 69.

Al Seaver, who had a 70, were next at 137. Bunky Henry, 72, and Labron Harris, 69, were tied at 138.

enough, without sacrificing too much pitching, to scramble out of the National League West cellar for the first time since they joined the major leagues nearly four years ago.

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Princeton, East Tech Duel For AAA Crown

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Hillard took on his old pal John Chavers today in the Ohio Class AAA high school basketball finals.

Hillard, whose Cincinnati Princeton team challenged two-time state champion Cleveland East Tech for the big school crown, helped Chavers a year ago when the Scarabs were in the semifinals.

But this time Hillard was sitting on the opposition's bench

after Princeton whipped Akron Central-Hower 60-54, and East Tech spilled No. 1 Celina 87-80 in the semifinals Friday in St. John Arena.

"John's a good friend of mine," said Chavers, a onetime Harlem Globetrotter star trying to bring the Scarabs their third state title. They won in 1958 and 1959.

"He scouted Dayton Dunbar for us last year," recalled Chavers. East Tech, however, bowed to the Wolverines in the state semifinals.

The winner was to become the first black coach to earn a big school state title although Hillard directed Cincinnati Lincoln Heights to the 1970 Class A Ohio championship.

The Vikings, 21-4 to East Tech's 24-1, were trying to be the first Greater Cincinnati

squad to win the big school crown.

They earned the shot by cranking in eight of nine fourth quarter shots against Akron Central-Hower, which finished with a 22-3 mark.

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Hillard, who could become the first coach to win a state title in two classes, said he had no preference for a championship opponent.

"When you get this far," he said, "you just have to be happy you're in the finals and get to play someone."

Bradley Robinson poured in 20 points and had 17 rebounders for Central-Hower, but Eagle mentor Joe Siegfert said it was one of the Eagles' poorest performances.

"It has to be heartbreaking for our kids," he said. "We just stood around flat-footed while Princeton took away our inside game."

"Our outside game was so poor it allowed Princeton to sag back on Robinson inside," said

Siegert, whose team lost in the state semifinals for the second straight year.

East Tech reached the championship game for the second time in six seasons. The Scarabs bowed to Columbus Linden-McKinley in the 1967 contest and had reached the final four 10 of the last 17 years.

They moved into the finals with a superb fast break and rebounding, which were enough to offset 22 floor errors and 27 personal fouls.

James Acrams, a 6-4 veteran from last year's team, ran in 22 points and 12 rebounds against Celina.

East Tech's uncle-nephew guard duo of Lawrence and Antonio Bolden combined for 34 more points and triggered the Scarabs' swift attack. Lawrence had 19 points and his nephew Antonio, one month older, wound up with 15.

After six early ties, Celina never led and that, in Celina mentor Dean White's mind, was the difference.

"We had to play catch-up ball the whole game. We never quite made it," said White, whose team dropped its first contest in 25 starts this season. White also thought the governing Ohio High School Athletic Association should consider three officials in future state tournaments.

"It's impossible for two officials to keep up," he said. "And, that in no way, is a criticism of today's officials. They did well under the circumstances."

Rick Mosler, mainly on an 11-for-12 free throw performance, led Celina with 25 points and Bill Wellman had 19 more.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 25, 1972 7
Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland Loses To Brewers, 7-3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte continued to be impressed with rookies Jack Brohamer and Buddy Bell despite a 7-3 loss Friday to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brohamer homered, doubled twice and singled in five trips to the plate to raise his exhibition baseball average to .393.

Bell doubled and singled in four at-bats.

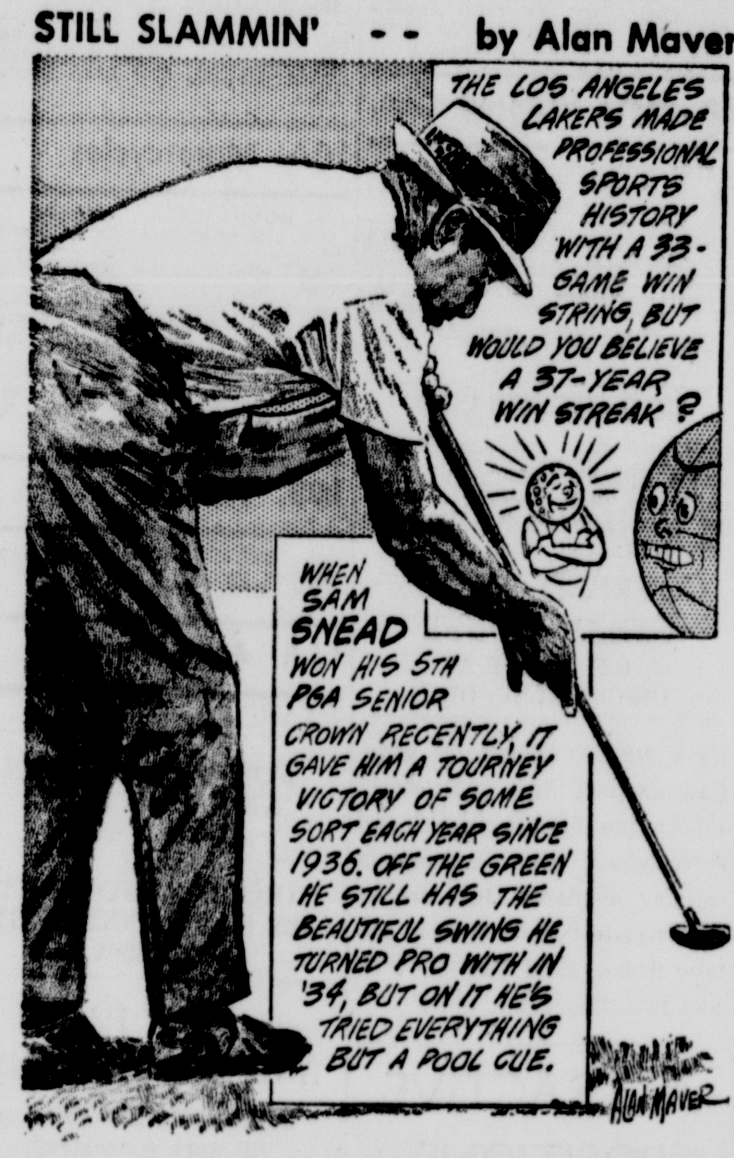
Steve Dunning pitched the first five innings and gave up four runs, three on a home run by Dave May in the fifth inning, but said, "I think this was the best I've thrown the ball all spring."

"My arm felt good and the ball moved well," said Dunning. "The only bad pitch I made was the one that May hit out. It was a hanging curve."

"Today he was throwing the ball," Aspromonte concurred. "His fast ball was good. It had more life. It moved."

Dunning had given up only one hit in a five inning effort Monday against California, but Aspromonte wouldn't guarantee Dunning would be his No. 4 starter despite his latest effort.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dunning has got to keep doing that kind of a job," Aspromonte said.



Gnadenhutzen, Ridgedale Clash For Class A Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles Huggins and Dan Wendell agreed their teams would need much better performances to earn the Ohio Class A high school basketball title tonight.

Although both won impressively, top-ranked Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley South and underdog Ridgedale didn't convince their coaches.

Indian Valley South, 25-0, trampled Cincinnati St. Bernard 60-36 before Ridgedale, 20-5, ousted Continental 74-70 in the semifinals Friday night in St. John Arena.

"It's been our history to play one bad game like this all season, but never two bad ones in a row. I hope it holds up in the finals," said Ridgedale's Wendell.

Huggins, whose Strasburg squad won the 1967 Class A title, was disappointed in the Rebels' performance.

"We better play better tomorrow," Huggins said.

"Ridgedale's tough," Huggins said. "We've faced teams as big during the season, but their tall kids are so agile."

Indian Valley South has two big regulars, 6-foot-4 Bob Huggins and 6-6 Joel Cochran. Ridgedale will counter with a lineup that has no player shorter than 6-2.

Bob Huggins, the son of the Rebels coach and the Ohio Class A player of the year, poured in 22 points and Cochran 19 to outscore St. Bernard by themselves.

The Titans, closing out a 21-6 season, committed 21 errors and lost all-state Dal Haarman with five personal fouls with 54 seconds left in the third

quarter. Haarman had only 11 points.

"When Haarman fouled out, it was over," admitted St. Bernard coach Jerry Radtke.

Randy Brown, one of Ridgedale's big men at 6-5, pumped in 25 points and 13 rebounds and got double figure support

from four other Rockets. Ron Winkle played brilliant for Continental, a Putnam County quintet with a final 19-6 record.

The 6-1 senior, who had the job of guarding Brown, had 20 points and 13 rebounds before fouling out with nearly three

minutes to go.

Ridgedale, a Marion County team, is within one victory of a Cinderella story. The Rockets lost five times during the season and finished third in the North Central Conference behind Marion Pleasant and Ellington.

Maryland, Niagara Clash For NIT Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — After shaking hands, the Maryland Terrapins and Niagara Purple Eagles came out fighting today for the championship of the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The Purple Eagles concede size but do not desire to Maryland. Niagara tries as hard as anybody, a point in their favor, as they try to overcome the odds in this nationally-televized test.

Their sometimes-reckless abandon has led to several accidents in the tournament. Players crashed into benches, hit the deck and whacked into basket stanchions while little Niagara won games over Texas-El Paso, Princeton and St. John's N.Y. enroute to the finals.

"I like their quickness and jumping ability," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "It's going to be a tough game."

Niagara will be giving away several inches at four of the five starting positions. But height is only a matter of mind,

according to Niagara star Marshall Wingate.

"You have to get yourself psyched up against a taller team," said Wingate. "All we have to do is jump higher. Height has nothing to do with it."

Wingate feels it will be "a very physical game" with the Atlantic Coast Conference club, which made it to the playoff match with bruising triumphs over St. Joseph's, Pa., Syracuse and Jacksonville.

Wingate and Al Williams have been the Purple Eagles' leading scorers in this tourney with averages of 20 and 13 points per game, respectively. Tom McMillen, the Terps' cat-quick 6-11 forward, has averaged 24 a game and sophomore center Len Elmore has been a bully on the boards.

Before the two square off in the big one at 1 p.m., EST, on CBS-TV, Jacksonville and St. John's will play a consolation game for third place.

Returning Lettermen Provide Plate Power For Westfall

Good hitting and nine returning lettermen should make Westfall's Mustangs one of the stronger teams in the area as they prepare for the season opener 4 p.m. Wednesday at Circleville.

"We've been working inside due to the weather," Coach Paul Hoskins stated, "and our indoor batting cage has really paid off. Our boys are putting it to good use and we should be ready when the opener rolls around."

Senior lettermen returning to bolster the hard hitting Mustangs are Larry Harris, catcher, who batted .390 last year; Joe Clem, centerfielder, .352; John Riddle, first baseman, .321; John Valone, outfield-third baseman, .299 and Doug McKay, shortstop-second baseman, .250.

Junior veterans are Mike Peterson, pitcher-outfielder, who led the Mustangs at the plate last season with a torrid .396 average; Ted Musselman,

pitcher-infielder, .259; and Larry Adams, shortstop-third baseman, .244. Sophomore Dave Shannon, third baseman, .172, completes the returning lettermen.

Non letter winners making bids for a berth on the squad are seniors Ned Morgan, second baseman, and Rick Stonerock, pitcher; junior Glen Bauer, outfielder; sophomores Tim Brigner, first baseman - outfielder; Bruce Morgan, outfielder and Rick Kennedy, pitcher-outfielder; freshmen, Doug Garrison, third baseman; Ted Hamric, infielder and Craig Moore, pitcher-outfielder.

Medical Care Rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical care costs in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose five per cent in 1971 over the preceding year, says the Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics.

Painted Face Wins At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Painted Face, after breaking dead last, won the featured eighth race at Latonia Friday night by a head, covering the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:08.

The winner paid \$4.60, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Berry's Pride was second, \$7.00 and \$4.20 and Baffling Punch, third, \$3.20.

Rebel's Return and Master Time, 9-8, paid \$104.60 in the daily double.

The crowd of 5,771 wagered \$496,722.

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1 1/2 Lbs. CORNISH HENS ea. 79c
Easter KIELBASSI lb. 89c

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ISLAND ROAD

Wins At Latonia

Establishment of the award was one of the last pieces of business for the owners.

No action was taken on the fate of the Chicago All-Star game, which still has one year to run on its current contract.

The owners also left the length of the inter-conference trading period exactly as it was, from the final post-season game until July 31.

The meetings also ended without Carlos Romer, the prospective buyer of the Rams, being presented for approval to the owners.

The Giants will team with McDowell

the most errors in the majors, 179.

"And even with them all, we won our division," Fox reminds everyone.

San Francisco is the only division winner of 1971 not favored to repeat this season. Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Houston seem to be the preseason choices.

But Fox thinks the Giants are better off now than they were at the start of 1971, when they shot off to a big lead and held on to edge the Dodgers by one game in baseball's wildest race.

For one thing, slugger Willie McCovey is expected to play more. He underwent knee surgery last fall, after being limited to 105 games, 18 home runs and 70 runs batted in last season.

The Giants' most important new player is Sam McDowell, the former Cleveland Indian.

San Francisco has been seeking a top left-hander for several seasons. To get McDowell, they had to give up Gaylord Perry, 16-12 last year.

McDowell will team with

San Francisco Giants Again Depend On Power

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Most of the San Francisco Giants' preseason worries are about how many runs their opponents will score.

To even things up, National League rivals know they'll have trouble holding down the Giants' scoring. Despite defensive weaknesses, Manager Charlie Fox's team should again be a Western Division contender.

Last season, the Giants made

the most errors in the majors, 179.

"And even with them all, we won our division," Fox reminds everyone.

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McDowell will team with

Juan Marichal, 18-11 in 1971, to give the Giants a strong left-right combination of starters. But the list of candidates for the third and fourth starting jobs is long.

Kangaroos Are Big Business Down Under

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kangaroos are big business in Australia.

About 1 1/2 million are killed yearly in a \$23 million plus market, reports the National Geographic Society.

The roos are turned into cans of pet food, athletic shoes and high-fashion boots. Their fur covers toy koala bears and hat bands. Kangaroo tail soup delights gourmets.

Sheepmen in Australia insist kangaroos compete with sheep for the sparse bush and grass.

Despite the killing, kangaroos are prolific breeders.

The San Francisco Giants will make their first 1972 New York appearance against the New York Mets in Shea Stadium on Friday night, May 12.

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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10)
Job Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated
— C; (6) Roller Derby — C;
(10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C;
(10) NIT Basketball Cham-
pionships — C.
1:30 — (6) Untamed World —
C.
2:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6)
Lee Trevino — C.
2:30 — (6) American Adventure
— C.
3:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball
Tournament — C; (6) Lloyd
Bridges' Water World — C.
3:30 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour
— C; (10) Outdoors — C.
4:00 — (10) CBS Golf Classic
— C.
5:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball
Finals — C; (6) Wide World
of Sports — C; (10) Wild
Kingdom — C.
5:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson
— C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (10) News,
Weather, Sports — C.

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Late Monday

High individual, single —
Larry Roush, 230. High in-
dividual, series — Jerry Owens,
620.
High team, single — PPG,
1081. High team, series — PPG,
3052.

Early Monday

High individual, single —
John Leist, 245. High individual,
series — Larry Dietrich, 605.
High team, single — Circle
D Lanes, 1062. High team,
series — Savings Bank, 3057.

Circle D Ladies

High individual, single —
Betty Fontaine, 177. High in-
dividual, series — Betty Fon-
taine, 465.

High team, single — Team
No. 4, 725. High team, series
— Team No. 4, 2094.

K of P Ashville

High individual, single — Bob
Bartholomew, 258. High in-
dividual, series — Larry
Dietrich, 630.

High team, single — Hedges
Hybrids, 840. High team, series
— Hedges Hybrids, 2349.

Tuesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Jo
Steele, 181. High individual,
series — Judy Ramey, 510.
High team, single — PPG,
883. High team, series — Doc
Owens Insurance, 2561.

CIRCLE D BILLIARDS

GE Hustlers
High individual, single — Ken
Hunt, 26. High individual, series
— Ken Hunt, 69. High run, Ken
Hunt, 14.

Prairie Lanes

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single —
Georgie Gaines, sub., 200. High
individual, series — Georgia
Gaines, sub., 549.

High team, single — Georgia
Gaines, sub., Pat Helsel, Violet
Clifton, 536. High team, series
— G. Gaines, sub., P. Helsel,
V. Clifton, 1511.

Prairie Dogs Monday Night

High individual, single — Paul
Clifton, 255. High individual,
series — Emmitt Dade, 636.

High team, single — Eagle's
Lodge, 1046. High team, series
— Savings Bank, 2833.

Prairie Gals

High individual, single —
Jeanne Crider, 221. High in-
dividual, series — Tillie Smith,
564.

High team, single — Merle
Norman Cosmetics, 846. High
team, series — Eloise's Beauty
Salon, 2437.

Smiles

High individual, single —
Melinda Seymour, 177. High
individual, series — Dolly
Young, 462.

High team, single — Long's
Restaurant, 434. High team,
series — Long's Restaurant,
1230.

Coffee Time

High individual, single — Sue
Moats, sub., 215. High in-
dividual, series — Sue Moats,
sub., 542.

High team, single — Sparks
Roofing, 817. High team, series
— Sparks Roofing, 2358.

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single —
Barbara Wolford, 179. High
individual, series — Barbara
Wolford, 488.

High team, single — Davis
— Wolford — Schelb, 462. High
team, series — Davis — Wolford
— Schelb, 1278.

Pro Hockey — St. Louis vs
Chicago — C.
3:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island —
C.
3:30 — (4) Passover In
Jerusalem — C.
4:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C.
4:30 — (6) ABC Championship
Auto Racing — C; (10) Young
People's Concert — C; (34)
Forsythe Saga — C.
5:00 — (4) National Automotive
Trouble Quiz — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride
— C; (10) Chuck White — C;
(34) High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) American
Sportsman — C; (10) 60
Minutes — C; (34) America
West — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News
— C; (34) Golden Voyage —
C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life
— C; (6) Bill Russell — C;
(10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom
— C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney —
C; (10) Clownaround — C;
(34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34)
Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart —
C; (10) Dick Van Dyke meets
Bill Cosby — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6)
Movie — "Jigsaw" — C; (34)
Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Nancy Wilson —
C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C;
(34) Oscar Brand's Easter —
C.
10:30 — (10) News — C; (34)
Easter at Boys Town — C.
10:45 — (34) David Littlejohn
— C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6)
News — C; (10) News — C.
11:15 — (6) Billy James Hargis
— C; (10) Movie — "The
Biggest Bundle of Them All"
— C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
C.
11:45 — (6) Judd — C.
1:00 — (4) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call —
C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C;
(10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (10) Columbus Town
Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press —
C.
1:30 — (4) Success Story — C;
(6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk —
C; (6) NBA Basketball; (10)

Plan To Cut Television Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
presidents of the three major
television networks say they
plan to eliminate excessive vi-
olence from children's pro-
grams which could be mentally har-
mful to the young viewers.

In fact, ABC President Elton
H. Rule said Thursday that by
this fall cartoon series which
depend solely on action and are
devoid of comedy will have
been taken off the network's
children's schedule.

"We are placing additional
emphasis on resolving conflict
in children's programs through
nonviolent means," he told the
Senate subcommittee on com-
munications, which is in-
vestigating crime and violence
shown on television.

Rule, along with NBC Presi-
dent Julian Goodman and CBS
President John A. Schneider,
agreed with the U.S. surgeon
general's recent report that
there is a causal relationship
between TV violence and ag-
gressive behavior in some chil-
dren.

Rule said greater emphasis is
being placed on presenting chil-
dren's programs which resolve
conflict through charm, in-
telligence and imagination.

When selecting the time slot
for a new series, more empha-
sis will be placed on the pos-
sible bad impact the show
might have on young viewers,
Rule said.

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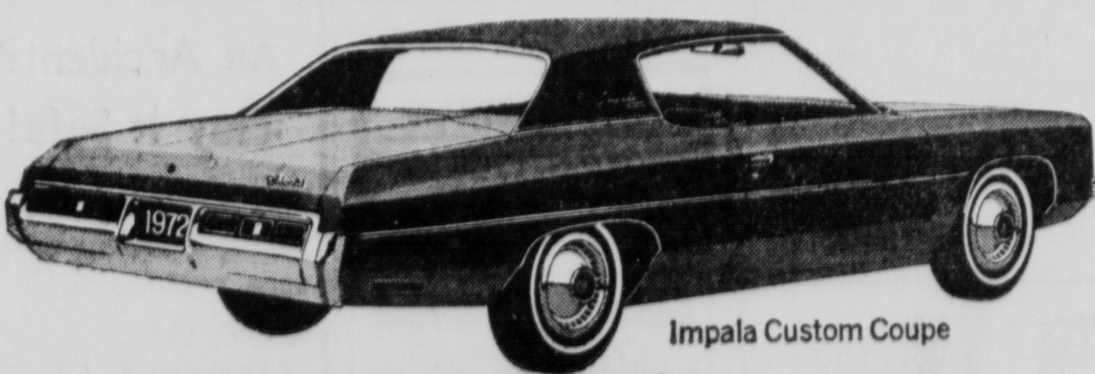
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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



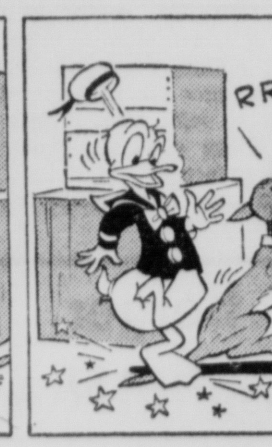
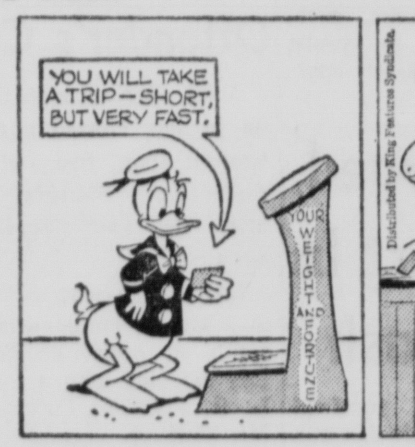
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



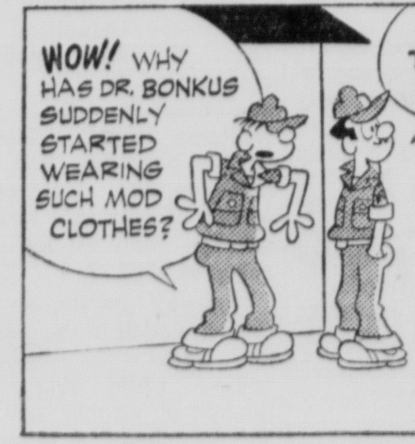
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



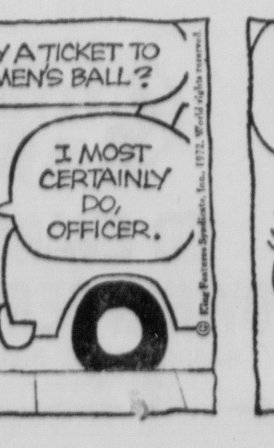
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Job Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (6) Roller Derby — C;
(10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C;
(10) NIT Basketball Championships — C.
1:30 — (6) Untamed World — C.
2:00 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Lee Trevino — C.
2:30 — (6) American Adventure — C.
3:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball Tournament — C; (6) Lloyd Bridges' Water World — C.
3:30 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour — C; (10) Outdoors — C.
4:00 — (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
5:00 — (4) NCAA Basketball Finals — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Wild Kingdom — C.
5:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) High School AAA Basketball Finals — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (4) Movie — "Now You See It, Now You Don't" — C; (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Movie — "X the Unknown" — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "Shadow of Evil" — C; (10) Movie — "Death of Innocence" — C.
12:00 — (4) Movie — "Lil Abner" — C; "War Drums" — C; "Quebec" — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Key Witness" — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Success Story — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) NBA Basketball; (10) Pro Hockey — St. Louis vs Chicago — C.

3:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C.
3:30 — (4) Passover In Jerusalem — C.
4:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
4:30 — (6) ABC Championship Auto Racing — C; (10) Young People's Concert — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.
5:00 — (4) National Automotive Troube Quiz — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Chuck White — C; (34) High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) American Sportsman — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) America West — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Clownaround — C; (34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke meets Bill Cosby — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Jigsaw" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Nancy Wilson — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Oscar Brand's Easter — C.
10:30 — (10) News — C; (34) Easter at Boys Town — C.
10:45 — (34) David Littlejohn — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:15 — (6) Billy James Hargis — C; (10) Movie — "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
11:45 — (6) Judd — C.
1:00 — (4) News — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Second Greatest Sex" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00 — (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

(34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) Eliot Norton Reviews — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) New Look of the Red Machine — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Who Do You Think You Are? — C; (10) National Geographic — C; (34) Hansel and Gretel — C.
8:30 — (6) Children in Peril — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" — C; (6) Wheeler and Murdock — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00 — (6) New Healers — C; (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Cry of the City" — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
1:45 — (4) News and Weather.

WATER IN YOUR BASEMENT?
SEND FOR THIS **FREE**
DO-IT-YOURSELF
BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING GUIDE

If your basement ever leaks, is damp, wet and musty, you can correct it yourself.

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To find out how you too can stop basement leaks once and for all the professional way, send for your free "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Guide" today.

VULCAN BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.
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CITY _____ STATE _____

H-20 _____

Plan To Cut Television Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidents of the three major television networks say they plan to eliminate excessive violence from children's programs which could be mentally harmful to the young viewers.

In fact, ABC President Elton H. Rule said Thursday that by this fall cartoon series which depend solely on action and are devoid of comedy will have been taken off the network's children's schedule.

"We are placing additional emphasis on resolving conflict in children's programs through nonviolent means," he told the Senate subcommittee on communications, which is investigating crime and violence shown on television.

Rule, along with NBC President Julian Goodman and CBS President John A. Schneider, agreed with the U.S. surgeon general's recent report that there is a causal relationship between TV violence and aggressive behavior in some children.

Rule said greater emphasis is being placed on presenting children's programs which resolve conflict through charm, intelligence and imagination.

When selecting the time slot for a new series, more emphasis will be placed on the possible bad impact the show might have on young viewers, Rule said.

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PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Late Monday
High individual, single — Larry Roush, 230. High individual, series — Jerry Owens, 620.
High team, single — PPG, 1081. High team, series — PPG, 3052.

Early Monday
High individual, single — John Leist, 245. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 605.
High team, single — Circle D Lanes, 1062. High team, series — Savings Bank, 3057.

Circle D Ladies
High individual, single — Betty Fontaine, 177. High individual, series — Betty Fontaine, 465.
High team, single — Team No. 4, 725. High team, series — Team No. 4, 2094.

K of P Ashville
High individual, single — Bob Bartholomew, 258. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 630.

High team, single — Hedges Hybrids, 840. High team, series — Hedges Hybrids, 2349.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Jo Steele, 181. High individual, series — Judy Ramey, 510.

High team, single — PPG, 883. High team, series — Doc Owens Insurance, 2561.

CIRCLE D BILLIARDS

GE Hustlers
High individual, single — Ken Hunt, 26. High individual, series — Ken Hunt, 69. High run, Ken Hunt, 14.

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Georgie Gaines, sub., 200. High individual, series — Georgia Gaines, sub., 549.

High team, single — Georgia Gaines, sub., Pat Helsel, Violet Clifton, 536. High team, series — G. Gwines, sub., P. Helsel, V. Clifton, 1511.

Prairie Dogs Monday Night
High individual, single — Paul Clifton, 255. High individual, series — Emmitt Dade, 636.

High team, single — Eagle's Lodge, 1046. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2833.

Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Jeanne Crider, 221. High individual, series — Tillie Smith, 564.

High team, single — Merle Norman Cosmetics, 846. High team, series — Eloise's Beauty Salon, 2437.

Smilees
High individual, single — Melinda Seymour, 177. High individual, series — Dolly Young, 462.

High team, single — Long's Restaurant, 434. High team, series — Long's Restaurant, 1230.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Sue Moats, sub., 215. High individual, series — Sue Moats, sub., 542.

High team, single — Sparks Roofing, 817. High team, series — Sparks Roofing, 2358.

Prairie Twelve
High individual, single — Barbara Wolford, 179. High individual, series — Barbara Wolford, 488.

High team, single — Davis - Wolford - Schelb, 462. High team, series — Davis - Wolford - Schelb, 1278.

Dodge Trucks
Are Here!

Joe Moats
Motor Sales

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Route 22 West at 56

Circleville

Circle 11

Circle 11

'72 Chevrolet IMPALA



VALUE PRICED AS USUAL
SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW CHEVROLET IMPALA
AT

Harden Chevrolet
Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



Possible Death Of Radio Liberty Rouses Arguments

MOSCOW (AP) — The controlled Soviet press says Radio Liberty "poisons the airwaves with lies and deceptions." A Russian dissident calls it a "human voice" that rises above "the official ravings" to find "response in the heart of every honest man in Russia."

Those are the opposing Soviet views on the Munich-based radio station that uses U.S. government funds to broadcast Russian language news and commentary to the Soviet Union.

Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to the other Communist-ruled nations of Eastern Europe were under heavy attack this week in Washington and Bonn from U.S. and West German lawmakers who want to close them as "relics of the Cold War."

In a compromise, the U.S. Congress granted the stations funds only until June 30 with the understanding that a separate bill for future financing

will be taken up later. Almost daily, the Soviet press condemns the stations as "radio pirates" and praises their leading American critic, U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., as a "progressive thinker."

Moscow's small dissident community meanwhile circulated clandestinely its views on Radio Liberty's importance to the Russian people.

The letter said: "In Moscow apartments, in rural huts, in the steppes of Central Asia, in the Siberian Taiga, a voice is heard, a human voice speaking in Russian, which differs so much from the official ravings in Soviet jargon: Radio Liberty speaking."

"It reaches every nook and cranny of the country and finds a response in the heart of every honest man in Russia," continued the letter signed by Gherman Smirnovsky, identified as a physicist not previously involved in dissident activities.

Fire Strikes Barn, House

Fire struck a house and barn in Pickaway County early Saturday morning, inflicting heavy damage to both units.

The Scioto Twp. fire department couldn't save a barn on the Gibson-Blacker Road 12:30 a.m. Saturday, that was completely engulfed in flames when they arrived.

Value of the 24-foot by 36-foot structure and contents was estimated at \$5,000 by the Scioto crew. It was owned by Joe Dunham, Route 2, Ashville.

Contents destroyed with the barn were an old Ford truck valued at \$150 and owned by Don Timmons, Route 2, Ashville; 75 bales of straw valued at \$35; 50 bales of hay, valued at \$25; 75 bushel oats valued at \$114; 100 bushel corn valued at \$100; a corn planter valued at \$50; and two small calves valued at \$125.

The cause is undetermined. The Rev. William Todor, Route 1, Orient, suffered a deep laceration to his hand as he tried to toss out a couch that ignited in his home 5 a.m. Saturday.

He was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Harrisburg fire department doused the blaze, which destroyed the couch valued at \$75, and a rug valued at \$150.

The fire started when an extension cord shorted. The house is owned by Gordon Hensley, Gattlesberg, Kent.

Claim . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Defense Force occupied the base March 8. Sato's opponents, and angry newspaper editors, accused the troops of "sneaking" into the facility, and protesters have picketed the base ever since.

A military decision to take advantage of the assignment of 52 servicemen to Okinawa, which the United States will return to Japan May 15, to ship additional supplies for personnel who will be stationed there after reversion.

Sato says the government will deploy 3,200 men there before the end of this year. His opponents accused the military of overstepping its authority. The government apologized and ordered the extra supplies returned.

Yomiuri Shimbun, a major daily newspaper, called for greater civilian supervision. Otherwise, it warned, "the nation will be endangered by even more sweeping independent military decisions and actions."

The Self Defense Force was created after the war as a police force under a constitution which the United States helped draft. For years its personnel were looked down upon by a public which had suffered from war. But the military gradually regained public respect, especially for its help in rescue work and other disaster operations.

Man Charged, Other Hurt In 2 Car Crash

A Circleville man received minor injuries when his car was struck from the rear at a railroad crossing 8:34 p.m. Friday.

Charles E. Zickafosse, 29, 310 Logan St., was treated for injuries. His car sustained only minor damage.

He was waiting for a train to pass through the N & W Railroad crossing at S. Court St., when his car was rammed from the rear by a car driven by Dale R. Miller, 44, Toledo.

Miller was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Car Vandalized

Mansil Hurlbut III, 220 Lewis Road, told police that he spotted three juveniles damaging the radiator hose on his car 11:30 p.m. Friday.

The youths have not been found.

Glass Broken

Jeff Kasier, Route 2, Ballah Road, told sheriff's deputies that vandals apparently broke three windows from his home Friday night.

Damage is estimated at \$20.

Objections To Sex Offense Repeal Heard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 266-page criminal code revision bill that passed the House Wednesday got more attention because of laws it would repeal than ones it would strengthen or revise.

Letters have been pouring

into legislators objecting to repeal of the so-called sex offense laws that are seldom enforced. The bill would remove from the crime category homosexuality, fornication and adultery between consenting adults in private.

Rep. Richard Reichel, R-92 Massillon, argued for taking the laws off the books while his close friend, Rep. Joseph Tulley, R-37 Mentor, wanted them retained.

Both are on the House Judiciary Committee. Tulley is

the committee chairman and Reichel heads the judicial administration section of the same committee.

Reichel, throughout the debate, argued the laws were used only to harass the young.

Reichel, by the way, was the prime sponsor of the campus disorders bill of the last session that had college students in mass protest.

Rep. Donna Pope, R-511 Parma, will propose next week that the Ohio legislature ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing equal rights for women.

Mrs. Pope, wife of a Cleveland detective sergeant, said all laws that discriminate against women should be declared null and void.

The criminal code bill she voted for earlier took a step in that direction. If it becomes law, it would permit women as well as men to be charged with rape.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, summed up the feeling of most legislators and newsmen when he remarked that he was glad the stripmining bill was out of committee.

"It has been over-lobbied and over-publicized," said Meshel. Meshel and several other legislators believe the bill will be

no stronger than its enforcement by the Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

Many contend the 1965 strip mine law was potent enough if it had been enforced by the division.

The division currently has seven inspectors. It plans to increase its staff to 14 if the bill, which has already passed the House, is approved in the Senate.

The Ohio Council of Churches came under attack on the House floor Wednesday as one of the so-called welfare reform measures was being debated.

The council recently ranked the lawmakers, putting at the top those who voted for the social issues and the state income tax. Conservatives and moderates ranked low.

The council, Rep. James Thorpe, R-90 Alliance, noted sarcastically, believes in taxing the middle income man to finance welfare recipients "because it is the christian thing to do."

Rep. Dale Schmidt, R-6 Cincinnati, earlier had a one-sentence opinion of what he thought of the council's list of top legislators.

"They should stick to their bingo games. We'll represent the people."

Fulbright Committee Probes Business Influence On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has taken its first steps in a long-range investigation aimed at determining the impact of big, multinational corporations on U.S. foreign policy.

After announcing the probe Friday, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the panel has already obtained copies of memorandums on alleged efforts by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the U.S. government to prevent Marxist Salvadore Allende from assuming the presidency of Chile in 1970.

Fulbright said the prime purpose of the inquiry will be to re-examine the assumption that "all manner of private foreign

investment in developing countries is a good thing not only for the United States but for the recipient countries as well."

Considerable groundwork will be needed to build a special staff and prepare for the study, Fulbright said. He added: "I would certainly think that it would take the rest of this year to get very far along with it, and it may take longer."

Fulbright said that while the allegations about ITT in Chile by columnist Jack Anderson "precipitated the timing" of the new investigation, committee members have talked for a year or more about multinational companies.

Anderson released memos

which he attributed to ITT officials that outlined efforts by ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency to block the Chilean congress' former ratification of Allende's election.

ITT has denied the allegations, and the State Department has said the United States did not engage in any improper acts between the election and the time Allende took office.

Fulbright said the scope of his panel's probe will go far beyond the allegations against ITT.

"We will try to select representative countries in various regions to try to reduce the investigation to a manageable number of cases," Fulbright told newsmen after a closed committee meeting.



MINOR INJURIES — James Hester, 22, 120 Pinckney St., escaped with only a scalp laceration as he was thrown from his small foreign car about 7 a.m. Saturday seconds

before it was completely destroyed. According to Ohio State Patrolman Ted Coon, Hester was driving south on Route 23, just north of South Bloomfield, when he lost control of his car. The car

went off the left side of the road, back on the road surface, and off the right side where it crashed through a fence and rolled five times. He is in good condition at Berger Hospital.

Hit-Skip Victim Chases, Catches Offender's Car

A Mt. Sterling motorist, intent on justice, chased a Columbus woman about two and one-half miles early Saturday morning after she had sideswiped his vehicle.

Larry Williams, 15 N. Market St., Mt. Sterling, was driving south on Route 62 about 1:10 this morning with a companion, L. G. Franklin Cotton, also of Mt. Sterling.

As they approached a northbound auto driven by Faye Hutchinson, Columbus, she went left of the center line sideswiping Williams' auto and continued on without stopping. Williams turned around and began pursuing her vehicle, following her over two miles before he was able to force her off the road at the entrance ramp to U.S. 71.

Highway Patrolman Charles Cotton, called to the scene, cited the woman for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and hit-skip. She is scheduled to appear 10 a.m. Monday in Circleville Municipal Court.

Eul Smith Charged With Contributing

Eul Smith, director of the One Way Coffee House, was freed on \$500 bond Friday. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Dunce caps were used in many Canadian schools before World War I.

Auto Crashes Fatal To 6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spectacular collisions marked the early weekend fatal traffic crashes in Ohio, one of the accidents causing five deaths.

The Ohio Highway Patrol had no reports of fatalities between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday. The dead:

SATURDAY
MARIETTA — Five persons died in a head-on crash of two autos, one of which caught fire, on Ohio 60 about five miles north of Marietta. Killed were Ronnie Lee Stark, 20, of Marietta, Rt. 3, driver of one car, and his passenger, Steve Fortney, 17, of Adams Township, Washington County; Randall B. Perkins, 22, driver of the other car and two of his passengers. Mrs. Karen M. Duley, 27, and Sharon Ann McFee, 22, all of Marietta.

PAINESVILLE — Karen Grebeck, of Wickliffe, was killed in a four-car pileup on Ohio 44 west of Painesville after one car ran out of control on a bridge and rolled over. A second car stopped to offer assistance to the driver of the first car, and he said a third car, one carrying the victim, swerved to avoid the first auto and struck the parked car. A fourth car then piled into the wreckage. Only one of six persons injured in the crash were taken to a hospital.

Use The Classifieds

Business Briefs

An increase in the number of preferred shares was voted by shareholders at the March 22 Annual Meeting of BancOhio Corporation.

At the Annual Meeting, BancOhio shareholders approved the proposal to amend the Articles of Incorporation increasing the number and decreasing the value of preferred shares from 200,000 shares of \$100 par value to 800,000 shares of \$25 par value each. The amendment also allows the preferred shares to be issued for any proper corporate purpose, rather than only for shares or assets of banks as had been authorized previously.

At the meeting, Mr. Philip Searle reported that BancOhio currently has over 12,000 shareholders located in every State except Alaska. Their stock represents ownership in 30 affiliated banks which operate 138 banking offices across Ohio. Total consolidated assets at year end 1971 were over \$2 billion. The Second National Bank of Circleville is the local affiliate bank of BancOhio Corporation.

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...an invitation to terror...

Clint Eastwood
his love...or his life...
The Beguiled
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STARTS THURSDAY
"BILLY JACK"

Antibusing March Continues Despite Loss Of Member

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Irene McCabe, the Pontiac, Mich., housewife, walking to Washington to protest school busing, groaned.

"I'm sore," she said, "I'm

sore. "From the waist down I'm suffering. I'm in good shape above the waist, but, boy, every muscle I've got aches."

She sighed. "But, you can bet I'm going on. It's a great experience."

One of Mrs. McCabe's five women companions had to drop

out of the hike Friday when she was admitted to a hospital here for treatment of a possible bowel obstruction.

Mrs. McCabe said Mrs. Ardit Heineman, 45, a mother of seven and grandmother of five, might have to undergo surgery today.

But the march was to continue on schedule today. "I had to promise her (Mrs. Heineman) that we would continue," Mrs. McCabe said. She added that she planned to drive back to Norwalk to visit Mrs. Heineman after completing today's mileage.

The marchers are due in Washington April 27 for an antibusing rally at the Capitol April 29, getting there at 16 heel-and-toe miles a day.

The walking protesters are scheduled Saturday evening in Wellington, 16 miles from here. At 5 p.m. in a shopping center, they will release some helium balloons to advertise a rally at Akron next Tuesday noon.

"We're due to stop in Akron Tuesday night," said Mrs. McCabe. "The rally will be at Main and Bowers and last for about 90 minutes."

Mrs. McCabe said the women had been walking until 6:30 to 7 p.m. each evening to make their 16 miles.

"We start out anywhere from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.," she said. "It all depends on how many people we talk to. We talk to 'em in coffee shops and on street corners, anywhere."

"The response has simply been fantastic, really impressive. It's an almost unbelievable reaction, most gratifying."

"You know the first few days everyone said, 'Good luck' or 'God Bless you', but now it's 'Don't give up.'"

"We sure aren't going to, either."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ronald Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 4

Oakie Skaggs, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Gene Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave.

DISMISSALS

George Hutchinson, Route 2, Amanda

Roy Ankrom, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Chaffin, Route 2

Mrs. Clyde Kohn, 416 Faye Ave.

Ronald Maxson, Route 4

Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Harry Sabine, 151 W. High St.

New Citizens

MISS MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers (Audrey Ford), Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 6 1/2-ounce daughter born 2:48 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.



*Expert Touring Information and Planning
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*Current Road Conditions
*Ball Bond Protection
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Master Membership \$20

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Business 344 E. High St. (614) 474-5454



LEE OTTO

GE Engineer Supervisor At Bucyrus

Lee Otto, Route 1, has been named supervisor of Quality Engineering of Bucyrus Lamp Plant of the General Electric Company in Bucyrus, effective April 3, according to E. G. Grigg, local plant manager.

Otto has been a Quality Project Engineer at the Circleville Lamp Plant.

Otto a native of Kalamazoo, Mich. joined GE in 1965. He held various positions in St. Petersburg, Fla. before transferring to Circleville.

A graduate of the University of Florida, he received a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He is scheduled to receive a M.S. in Industrial and Systems Engineering from Ohio University in December.

Otto, his wife Mary Pat and their two children will be moving to the Bucyrus area soon.

This 'N That

Bingo, Tarlton Hall, Tues., Mar. 28th, 7:30 p.m. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$23.25-\$23.50;
220-240 lbs., \$22.75; 240-250 lbs., \$22.25; 250-260 lbs., \$1.75; 60-70 lbs., \$21.25; 270-280 lbs., \$20.75; 280-290 lbs., \$20.25; 290-300 lbs., \$19.75; 300-350 lbs., \$18.75; 350-400 lbs., \$17.75; 180-200 lbs., \$21.25; 160-180 lbs., \$20.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Soybeans 3.25
Wheat 1.48
Shelled Corn 1.12
Ear Corn 1.07
Milo 1.65
Oats80
Spells70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.08
Shelled Corn 1.13
Soybeans 3.26
Oats80

General Telephone Re-Elects Board Of Directors, Officers

General Telephone Co. of Ohio's officers and members of the board of directors were re-elected Friday at annual meetings of the board and shareowners.

Renamed president and a member of the board was Robert M. Wopat of Marion. He has been president of General of Ohio since 1964.

Members reelected to the board in action at the shareowners meeting were:

Raymond H. Adkins of Dover, president of Peoples National Bank & Trust Co.; Herbert K. Ames of Bryan, general counsel of Aro Corp.; Peter S. Mykranz of Columbus, a registered representative of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Also, Richard H. Peters of Toledo, an attorney; James B. Pugh of Portsmouth, president of Security Central National Bank, and Harold F. Zieg of Upper Arlington, a Columbus realtor.

Other officers reelected with Mr. Wopat at the board's annual organization meeting were: F. W. Hamper, operating vice president; Robert A. Lindsay, vice president - controller; Robert J. White, vice president-revenue requirements; T. S. Lauver, secretary-treasurer, and Marvin R. Johnston, assistant secretary-treasurer.

A subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., New York, General of Ohio serves more than 435,000 telephones with facilities in 70 of Ohio's 88 counties. Headquarters office is in Marion with division offices in

Marion, New Philadelphia and Portsmouth.

Mainly About People

Harry Butler, 469 Half Ave., is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 8023.

Mrs. Harold Neff, Route 3, Dunkle Road, is a medical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 8020.

Linda Rose, 630 Clinton St., has been admitted to Doctors Hospital-north, Denison Ave., Columbus, for observation. She is in room 304.

Tracey Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, 188 Fairview Ave., has been dismissed from Childrens Hospital, Columbus.

Deer Runs Into Howshon Auto

A deer bounded from a ditch along Route 138, just west of the Chillicothe-Williamsport Road, 7:45 p.m. Friday and ran into a car driven by John V. Howshon, 45, Williamsport.

His car sustained only minor damage in the collision.

Neither Howshon nor his four passengers were injured. The deer, suffering injuries, could not be found.

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474-5433

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will be taken up later. Almost daily, the Soviet press condemns the stations as "radio pirates" and praises their leading American critic, U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., as a "progressive thinker."

Moscow's small dissident community meanwhile circulated clandestinely its views on Radio Liberty's importance to the Russian people.

The letter said: "In Moscow apartments, in rural huts, in the steppes of Central Asia, in the Siberian Taiga, a voice is heard, a human voice speaking in Russian, which differs so much from the official ravings in Soviet jargon: Radio Liberty speaking."

"It reaches every nook and cranny of the country and finds a response in the heart of every honest man in Russia," continued the letter signed by Gherman Smirnovsky, identified as a physicist not previously involved in dissident activities.

Antibusing March Continues Despite Loss Of Member

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Irene McCabe, the Pontiac, Mich., housewife, walking to Washington to protest school busing, groaned.

"I'm sore," she said, "I'm sore."

"From the waist down I'm suffering. I'm in good shape above the waist, but, boy, every muscle I've got aches."

She sighed. "But, you can bet I'm going on. It's a great experience."

One of Mrs. McCabe's five women companions had to drop

out of the hike Friday when she was admitted to a hospital here for treatment of a possible bowel obstruction.

Mrs. McCabe said Mrs. Ardi Heineken, 45, a mother of seven and grandmother of five, might have to undergo surgery today.

But the march was to continue on schedule today. "I had to promise her (Mrs. Heineken) that we would continue," Mrs. McCabe said. She added that she planned to drive back to Norwalk to visit Mrs. Heineken after completing today's mileage.

The marchers are due in Washington April 27 for an anti-busing rally at the Capitol April 29, getting there at 16 heel-and-toe miles a day.

The walking protesters are scheduled Saturday evening in Welling, 16 miles from here. At 5 p.m. in a shopping center, they will release some helium balloons to advertise a rally at Akron next Tuesday noon.

"We're due to stop in Akron Tuesday night," said Mrs. McCabe. "The rally will be at Main and Bowery and last for about 90 minutes."

Mrs. McCabe said the women had been walking until 6:30 to 7 p.m. each evening to make their 16 miles.

"We start out anywhere from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.," she said. "It all depends on how many people we talk to. We talk to 'em in coffee shops and on street corners, anywhere."

"The response has simply been fantastic, really impressive. It's an almost unbelievable reaction, most gratifying."

"You know the first few days everyone said, 'Good luck' or 'God Bless you', but now it's 'Don't give up.'"

"We sure aren't going to, either."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ronald Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Route 4

Oakie Skaggs, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. Gene Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave.

DISMISSALS
George Hutchinson, Route 2, Amanda

Roy Ankrom, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Charles Chaffin, Route 2

Mrs. Clyde Kohn, 416 Faye Ave.

Ronald Maxson, Route 4

Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Harry Sabine, 151 W. High St.

New Citizens
MISS MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers (Audrey Ford), Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born 2:48 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	22.25
Wheat	22.25
Shelled Corn	1.48
Ear Corn	1.12
Milo	1.07
Oats	1.03
Hay	.80
Stocks	.70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.48
Shelled Corn	1.08
Ear Corn	1.12
Soybeans	22.25
Oats	.80

Fire Strikes Barn, House

Fire struck a house and barn in Pickaway County early Saturday morning, inflicting heavy damage to both units.

The Scioto Twp. fire department couldn't save a barn on the Gibson-Blacker Road 12:30 a.m. Saturday, that was completely engulfed in flames when they arrived.

Value of the 24-foot by 36-foot structure and contents was estimated at \$5,000 by the Scioto crew. It was owned by Joe Dunham, Route 2, Ashville.

Contents destroyed with the barn were an old Ford truck valued at \$150 and owned by Don Timmons, Route 2, Ashville; 75 bales of straw valued at \$25; 50 bales of hay, valued at \$25; 75 bushel corn valued at \$114; 100 bushel corn valued at \$100; a corn planter valued at \$50; and two small calves valued at \$125.

The cause is undetermined. The Rev. William Todor, Route 1, Orient, suffered a deep laceration to his hand as he tried to toss out a couch that ignited in his home 5 a.m. Saturday.

He was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Harrisburg fire department doused the blaze, which destroyed the couch valued at \$75, and a rug valued at \$150.

The fire started when an extension cord shorted.

The house is owned by Gordon Hensley, Gattlesburg, Kent.

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Objections To Sex Offense Repeal Heard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 266-page criminal code revision bill that passed the House Wednesday got more attention because of laws it would repeal than ones it would strengthen or revise.

Letters have been pouring

into legislators objecting to repeal of the so-called sex offense laws that are seldom enforced. The bill would remove from the crime category homosexuality, fornication and adultery between consenting adults in private.

Rep. Richard Reichel, R-92 Massillon, argued for taking the laws off the books while his close friend, Rep. Joseph Tulley, R-37 Mentor, wanted them retained.

Both are on the House Judiciary Committee. Tulley is

the committee chairman and Reichel heads the judicial administration section of the same committee.

Reichel, throughout the debate, argued the laws were used only to harass the young. Reichel, by the way, was the prime sponsor of the campus disorders bill of the last session that had college students in mass protest.

Rep. Donna Pope, R-511 Parma, will propose next week that the Ohio legislature ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing equal rights for women.

Mrs. Pope, wife of a Cleveland detective sergeant, said all laws that discriminate against women should be declared null and void.

The criminal code bill she voted for earlier took a step in that direction. If it becomes law, it would permit women as well as men to be charged with rape.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, summed up the feeling of most legislators and newsmen when he remarked that he was glad the stripmine bill was out of committee.

"It has been over-lobbied and over-publicized," said Meshel.

Meshel and several other legislators believe the bill will be

no stronger than its enforcement by the Division of Forestry and Reclamation.

Many contend the 1965 strip mine law was potent enough if it had been enforced by the division.

The division currently has seven inspectors. It plans to increase its staff to 14 if the bill, which has already passed the House, is approved in the Senate.

The Ohio Council of Churches came under attack on the House floor Wednesday as one of the so-called welfare reform measures was being debated.

The council recently ranked the lawmakers, putting at the top those who voted for the social issues and the state income tax. Conservatives and moderates ranked low.

The council, Rep. James Thorpe, R-90 Alliance, noted sarcastically, believes in taxing the middle income man to finance welfare recipients "because it is the christian thing to do."

Rep. Dale Schmidt, R-6 Cincinnati, earlier had a one-sentence opinion of what he thought of the council's list of top legislators.

"They should stick to their bingo games. We'll represent the people."

Fulbright Committee Probes Business Influence On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has taken its first steps in a long-range investigation aimed at determining the impact of big, multinational corporations on U.S. foreign policy.

After announcing the probe Friday, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the panel has already obtained copies of memorandums on alleged efforts by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and the U.S. government to prevent Marxist Salvadore Allende from assuming the presidency of Chile in 1970.

Fulbright said the prime purpose of the inquiry will be to re-examine the assumption that "all manner of private foreign

investment in developing countries is a good thing not only for the United States but for the recipient countries as well."

Considerable groundwork will be needed to build a special staff and prepare for the study, Fulbright said. He added: "I would certainly think that it would take the rest of this year to get very far along with it, and it may take longer."

Fulbright said that while the allegations about ITT in Chile by columnist Jack Anderson "precipitated the timing" of the new investigation, committee members have talked for a year or more about multinational companies.

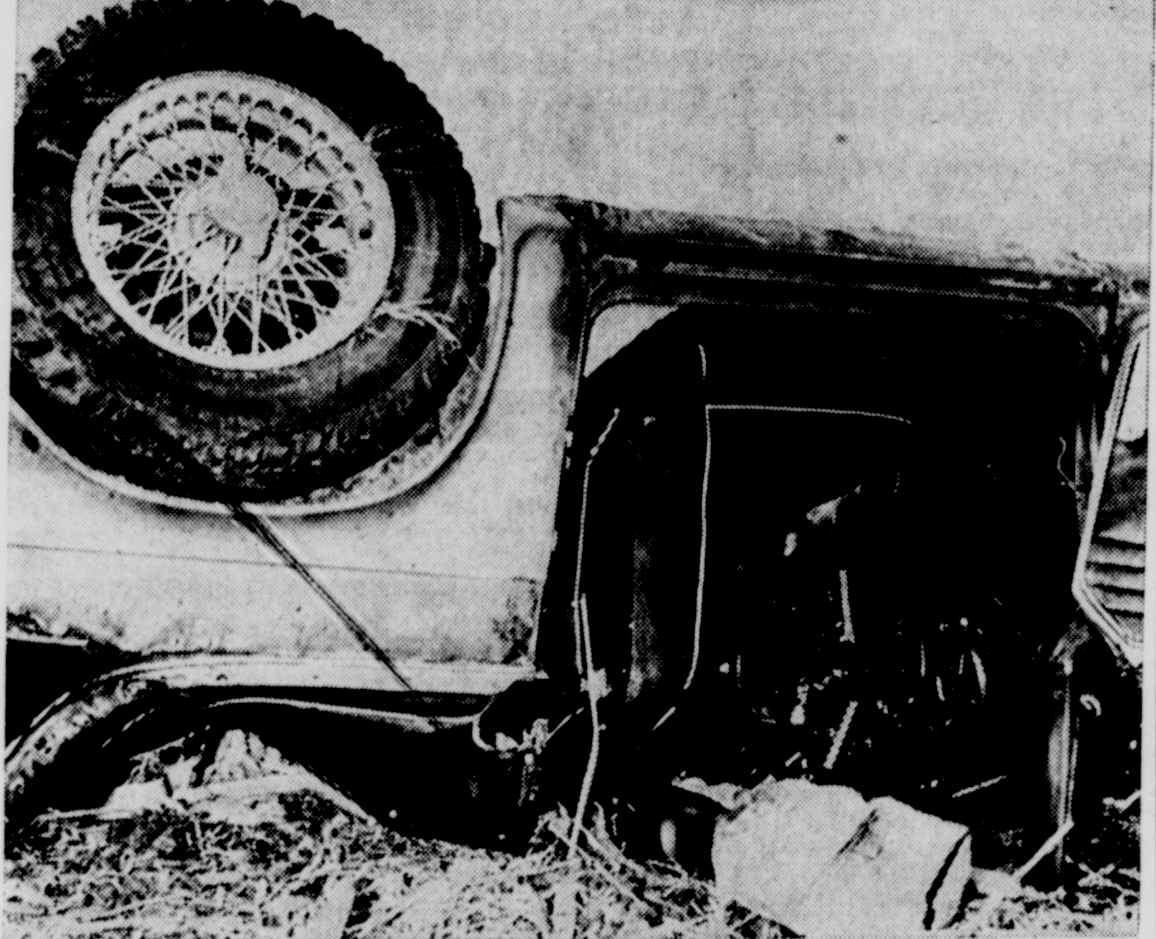
Anderson released memos

which he attributed to ITT officials that outlined efforts by ITT and the Central Intelligence Agency to block the Chilean congress' former ratification of Allende's election.

ITT has denied the allegations, and the State Department has said the United States did not engage in any improper acts between the election and the time Allende took office.

Fulbright said the scope of his panel's probe will go far beyond the allegations against ITT.

"We will try to select representative countries in various regions to try to reduce the investigation to a manageable number of cases," Fulbright told newsmen after a closed committee meeting.



MINOR INJURIES — James Hester, 22, 120 Pinckney St., escaped with only a scalp laceration as he was thrown from his small foreign car about 7 a.m. Saturday seconds

before it was completely destroyed. According to Ohio State Patrolman Ted Coon, Hester was driving south on Route 23, just north of South Bloomfield, when he lost control of his car. The car

went off the left side of the road, back on the road surface, and off the right side where it crashed through a fence and rolled five times. He is in good condition at Berger Hospital.

Hit-Skip Victim Chases, Catches Offender's Car

A Mt. Sterling motorist, intent on justice, chased a Columbus woman about two and one-half miles early Saturday morning after she had sideswiped his vehicle.

Larry Williams, 15 N. Market St., Mt. Sterling, was driving south on Route 62 about 1:10 this morning with a companion, L. G. Franklin Cotton, also of Mt. Sterling.

As they approached a northbound auto driven by Faye Hutchinson, Columbus, she went left of the center line sideswiping William's auto and continued on without stopping. Williams turned around and began pursuing her vehicle, following her over two miles before he was able to force her off the road at the entrance ramp to U.S. 71.

Highway Patrolman Charles Cotton, called to the scene, cited the woman for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and hit-skip. She is scheduled to appear 10 a.m. Monday in Circleville Municipal Court.

Eul Smith Charged With Contributing

Eul Smith, director of the One Way Coffee House, was freed on \$500 bond Friday. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Dunce caps were used in many Canadian schools before World War I.

Auto Crashes Fatal To 6

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Spectacular collisions marked the early weekend fatal traffic crashes in Ohio, one of the accidents causing five deaths.

The Ohio Highway Patrol had no reports of fatalities between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday.

The dead:

SATURDAY
MARIETTA — Five persons died in a head-on crash of two autos, one of which caught fire, on Ohio 60 about five miles north of Marietta. Killed were Ronnie Lee Stark, 20, of Marietta, Rt. 3, driver of one car, and his passenger, Steve Fortney, 17, of Adams Township, Washington County; Randall B. Perkins, 22, driver of the other car and two of his passengers.

Mrs. Karen M. Duley, 22, and Sharon Ann McFee, 27, all of Marietta.

PAINESVILLE — Karen Grebeck, of Wickliffe, was killed in a four-car pileup on Ohio 44 west of Painesville after one car ran out of control on a bridge and rolled over. A second car stopped to offer assistance to the driver of the first car, and he said a third car, one carrying the victim, swerved to avoid the first auto and struck the parked car. A fourth car then piled into the wreckage. Only one of six persons injured in the crash were taken to a hospital.

Use The Classifieds

Business Briefs

An increase in the number of preferred shares was voted by shareholders at the March 22 Annual Meeting of BancOhio Corporation.

At the Annual Meeting, BancOhio shareholders approved the proposal to amend the Articles of Incorporation increasing the number and decreasing the value of preferred shares from 200,000 shares of \$100 par value to 800,000 shares of \$25 par value each. The amendment also allows the preferred shares to be issued for any proper corporate purpose, rather than only for shares or assets of banks as had been authorized previously.

At the meeting, Mr. Philip Searle reported that BancOhio currently has over 12,000 shareholders located in every State except Alaska. Their stock represents ownership in 30 affiliated banks which operate 138 banking offices across Ohio. Total consolidated assets at year end 1971 were over \$2 billion. The Second National Bank of Circleville is the local affiliate bank of BancOhio Corporation.

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STARTS THURSDAY
"BILLY JACK"



LEE OTTO

GE Engineer Supervisor At Bucyrus

Lee Otto, Route 1, has been named supervisor of Quality Engineering of Bucyrus Lamp Plant of the General Electric Company in Bucyrus, effective April 3, according to E. G. Grigg, local plant manager.

Otto has been a Quality Project Engineer at the Circleville Lamp Plant.

Otto a native of Kalamazoo, Mich. joined GE in 1965. He held various positions in St. Petersburg, Fla. before transferring to Circleville.

A graduate of the University of Florida, he received a B.S. in Industrial Engineering. He is scheduled to receive a M.S. in Industrial and Systems Engineering from Ohio University in December.

Otto, his wife Mary Pat and their two children will be moving to the Bucyrus area soon.

This 'N That

Bingo, Tarlton Hall, Tues., Mar. 28th, 7:30 p.m. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.	\$23.25-\$23.50		
220-240 lbs.	\$22.75; 240-250 lbs.	\$22.25	
250-260 lbs.	\$1.75; 60-70 lbs.	\$21.25; 270-280 lbs.	\$20.75
280-290 lbs.	\$20.25; 290-300 lbs.	\$19.75; 300-350 lbs.	\$18.75
350-400 lbs.	\$17.75; 180-200 lbs.	\$21.25; 160-180 lbs.	\$20.75

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

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Shelled Corn	1.48
Ear Corn	1.12
Milo	1.07
Oats	1.03
Hay	.80
Stocks	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.48
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